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THE PETROGRAD: FEAR ADVENT OF GERMANS

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

LONDON, April 24.—Extraordinary revelations concerning the relations between the ex-empress and the infamous Monk Rasputin, who was murdered in December, are made in the Moscow newspaper Utro Rossi. A remarkable letter which the empress is said to have written to the monk is quoted by the Evening Standard. It says: "What joy that you have come to see us! How can I thank you for all you are to me! To lay one's head on your shoulder, to say nothing, just to feel the joy of peace and forgetfulness—what heavenly bliss! I thank you for giving it to me. Forgive me for all my imperfections. I want to be good, to be a real Christian, but it is so difficult. How difficult it is to conquer one's bad habits! But you will help me. You will not leave me, for I am weak and love you and have faith in you alone."

GENEVA, via London, April 24.—American consuls from Prague, Trieste, and Fiume, with several Americans, have just arrived here. I learn from them that Austro-Hungarian politics have been completely changed since the advent of the new emperor, who wants to detach his country from German influence. A majority of the empire would gladly make a separate peace. The misery in southern Austria and along the Adriatic is terrible. Women and children especially are suffering.

LONDON, April 24.—The Daily Mail understands it has been decided to reduce the bread ration to the army in the near future. It says it should awaken the optimistic dreamers to a recognition of the peril in which the nation stands from a shortage of wheat and flour.

LONDON, April 25, 3:54 a. m.—The correspondents at British headquarters emphasize the immense losses the Germans have suffered in the last two days' fighting. One story says that a party of Germans, estimated at about 4,000, attempted to advance to attack from the direction of the Bois du Sant, but was "absolutely knocked to bits" by the British guns. Between Gavrelle and Roex two battalions of Rhinelanders were massing for a counter attack when caught by the British artillery. One battalion, according to dispatches, is believed to have been almost wiped out and the other completely shattered.

Tammany Offers Wigwag as Recruiting Station

New York, April 24.—(Special.)—Tammany offered its wigwag in Fourteenth street today to the federal government for use as a recruiting station or any other public purpose. The action was taken at a meeting of the Schemers of the Tammany society, who also pledged their support in the prosecution of the war.

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1917.
Sunrise, 6:54; sunset, 6:42. Moon sets at 11:20 p. m.
Chicago and vicinity—Showers and continued cool weather. Day: Thursday probably fair; fresh easterly shifting to westerly winds.
Illinois—Showers Wednesday, cooler in south portion; Thursday probably fair, rising temperature in west portion.
Temperature in Chicago. (Last 24 hours.)
Maximum, 8 p. m., 49.
Minimum, 4 a. m., 43.
3 a. m., 43; 11 a. m., 45; 5 p. m., 48.
4 a. m., 43; Noon, 45; 8 p. m., 47.
5 a. m., 43; 1 p. m., 48; 9 p. m., 47.
6 a. m., 43; 2 p. m., 48; 10 p. m., 47.
7 a. m., 43; 3 p. m., 48; 11 p. m., 47.
8 a. m., 43; 4 p. m., 47; Midnight, 45.
9 a. m., 43; 5 p. m., 47; 1 a. m., 44.
10 a. m., 44; 6 p. m., 47; 2 a. m., 43.
Mean temperature, 46; normal for the day, 48.
Delucency since Jan. 1, 10.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .01.
Deficiency since Jan. 1, 3.38 inches.
Wind, S. E.; maximum velocity, 35 miles an hour at 8:15 a. m.
For complete weather report see page 20.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Temp.
7 p. m. High. Low.
New York.....50 54 48 Cloudy
Boston.....46 54 44 Clear
Washington.....50 54 54 Cloudy
St. Louis.....70 78 54 Cloudy
St. Paul.....40 48 38 Rain
San Francisco.....54 66 60 Clear

BRITISH SMASH 40 AIRPLANES ON WEST FRONT

Battles for Sky Mastery Are Fought Three Miles Above Trenches.

(By the Associated Press.)
WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, via London, April 24.—The intensely bitter ground fighting of the last two days has been reflected in the air, and the British Royal Flying Corps yesterday established a new record of bringing down forty German machines. Fifteen of these were actually seen to crash, while twenty-five collapsed or fell in spinning nose dives, completely out of control.
The flights took place 15,000 feet in the air—nearly three miles high—from which distance it is barely possible to see the ground, and wholly impossible to see an adversary crash unless the pilot deliberately follows down. Such a course is not feasible where the fighting has taken on the character of a general mêlée, as is nowadays often the case. A remarkable part of yesterday's performance is that only two British machines are missing.

FINE DAY FOR "HUNT."
It was the finest day for war flying that the young khaki pilots ever had, and today they have been at it again since sunrise, but the full reports of their exploits are not yet in.
It is known, however, that one intrepid young flier, falling to find a single German observation balloon aloft, sought out one in his hangar on the ground, dived at it, and set the big gas bag ablaze from stem to stern.
Since Sunday the British airmen have been reveling in weather they have long desired. Not a cloud was in the sky today behind which a German could find shelter. Deprived of that means of "digging themselves in," the German fliers were far scarcer than usual and difficult to find.

WAY BEHIND GERMAN LINES.
British machines were everywhere along the battle front and far behind the German lines. Bombing raids were carried out forty-five miles back, the machines deliberately flying over ground where battles were raging with the greatest fury.
German trains rushing reinforcements to the front were attacked and transport columns on the roads were bombed and completely disorganized. In several instances the British machines came down over the fighting lines and poured machine gun fire into the German ranks.
In doing this, machines have deliberately crossed the fire of their own as well as the enemy's guns.

DAREDEVILS FIGHT DRAW.
Yesterday one British pilot, after bringing down two Germans and with all his ammunition gone, descended, reloaded, filled up his petrol tanks, and took to the air again. Within half an hour he had brought down his third machine for that day.
Another pilot fell two machines, while the other thirty-five were divided among a similar number of British pilots.

THE GREATEST FIGHT YET.
The greatest fight yet, oddly enough, was a drawn battle. One of the British pilots met a brilliant German flier and for a full hour they maneuvered in a most marvelous manner without either being able to bring his gun to bear on the other.
They rolled, looped, twisted, deliberately stalled their engines, and standing the machines on their tail, slid backwards through the air, but all to no avail.
It probably was the most wonderful aerial duel the war has yet seen. The combat did not break off until both pilots had fairly exhausted themselves and their petrol.

NO "SPORT" IN THIS "HUNT."
In strange contrast to this was the experience of one British flier who somewhat peevishly complained last night that "I only got a rabbit." He explained this by saying that while his opponent had a good machine he was a clumsy fellow and couldn't fight at all, and was content splashing with the first burst of gunfire.
Still another pilot mounted a fast new machine and deliberately allowed a German to get on his trail. Then he suddenly looped behind his adversary and caught him just within the sights, the burst of fire killing the German instantly. The machine swerved and the dead man pitched out 10,000 feet from the ground.

The fighting yesterday was all within the enemy territory.

ANXIOUS DAYS FOR AUTOCRACY



SPAIN SENDS ULTIMATUM TO KAISER ON RAIDS

LONDON, April 25, 5:55 a. m.—The Spanish government's note to Germany regarding Germany's submarine campaign contains a paragraph stating that if Germany continues in its determination to sink all vessels in order to defend its life, Spain must act. This portion of the note says: "If the Imperial German government persists in declaring that it adheres to its determination in order to defend its life it must be astonished if Spain, for the same reason, must emphasize her right to defend her own life."

ADMITS RIOTS IN SWEDEN.

LONDON, April 25, 3 a. m.—The Daily Chronicle has received the following from Brantling, the famous leader of the Swedish Socialist party: "STOCKHOLM, April 21.—Demonstrations against the organization of food rationing have occurred spontaneously in all towns. There has been no disturbance of order. Among workmen hostile feeling is growing up against the ruling reactionary party who have caused by their trade policy the lack of bread that we are now suffering from. Unless the authorities are guilty of provocation, May 1 will probably pass off without troubles."

SWISS ARE ALARMED.

BERNE, via Paris, April 25.—The Swiss press, becoming daily more worried lest the United States cut off Switzerland from imports, today discussed the advisability of either sending a commission to America or establishing a bureau of information in the United States to keep Americans informed of conditions here.
The Neue Zürcher Zeitung reports that the government is actively studying the importation problem, but that a decision has not yet been reached.

THE WAR WITH GERMANY

Food, ships, and money, allies' chief need from United States, conferences at Washington develop.
Samuel Gompers, in a letter to French workers, pledges American labor in war to crush German autocracy.
United States announces plans for putting 2,000,000 men at work on farms.
Radical Socialist mob attempts attack on United States embassy in Petrograd. Thwarted by troops.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

London reports continued advance of British in Arras sector as well as to the north of St. Quentin. All German counter attacks repelled. Paris reports artillery actions all along French front. Infantry forces make a few sorties and bring back prisoners. Berlin reports heavy fighting in Arras region continues. Claims repulse of British in Monday's fighting, but London says report is published for home consumption.
British royal flying corps sends forty German planes crashing to the ground in day of thrills on western front.
Rome reports Italian victories over Austrians. Counter attacks in Campo sone repulsed and gains made on environs of Castagnavacca on the Julian Alps front.

ALIENS RUSH TO TURN WEAPONS OVER TO POLICE

9 revolvers. 2 bayonets. 7 shotguns. 1 sword. 6 rifles. Ammunition.
At midnight last night the above implements of war began pouring into police stations from the hands of conscientious aliens.
Several hours before, the following order had been given considerable publicity throughout the city: "If you are an alien enemy and possess firearms, ammunition, aircraft, or wireless apparatus today you are subject to arrest and imprisonment without trial under President Wilson's proclamation of April 6."
At exactly midnight Rudolph Franz of 913 West Twentieth street staggered into the Canalport station carrying two shotguns, two rifles, two revolvers, and a quantity of ammunition.
"Why the young arsenal?" asked the desk sergeant.
"I'm a Bohemian, and I read about the order that came in to give these up," he explained.
At 12:01 Ernest Dallmer of 304 West Thirty-third street, a cook, appeared at the Thirty-fifth street station, carrying two shotguns, two rifles, two revolvers, and a quantity of ammunition.
"I've lived in this country eleven years," he told Lieut. Miller, "but the president has ordered all aliens to give up any weapons they may have. I have had these hanging on my bedroom wall as decorations, and to be on the safe side I thought I had better give them up."

He was given a receipt and told that the city custodian would return the bayonets to him at the close of the war. Chief Schuetter announced in the afternoon that all police captains had been instructed to enforce the Wilson order.

RUSSIA CLAPS HANDS WITH U. S. IN PETROGRAD

(By the Associated Press.)
PETROGRAD, April 23, via London, April 25, 4:50 a. m.—[Delayed.]—Prof. Paul Milukoff, minister of foreign affairs, and David R. Francis, the American ambassador, clasped hands on the platform of Alexander Hall tonight while an immense crowd stood and applauded. It was the first public demonstration of the new friendship of Russia growing out of America's entry into the war.
The meeting was arranged by the Society for Promoting Friendly Relations between Russia and the United States. Mr. Francis had just concluded his address, in which he declared that Russia was not thinking of a separate peace; that militarism in Prussia was doomed and that the liberty loving people of Germany would soon be freed as the Russians had been freed.
The audience arose, shouting its approval of the sentiments expressed by the ambassador, while Prof. Milukoff reached in front of Baron Rosen, the presiding officer and grasped the ambassador's hand. Then in an address Prof. Milukoff confirmed the words of Mr. Francis that Russia was not dreaming of peace.
"President Wilson, thought once," said Prof. Milukoff, "that the peace of the world could be gained without victory. Now by a declaration of war he shows he is convinced of the contrary. America's entry into the war at this time is more than a coincidence; it is an omen."

ROOT MAY LEAD COMMISSION.

Washington, D. C., April 24.—Elhu Root will head the American commission to Russia if he will consent to undertake the duty.
The names of the men tentatively chosen to make up the commission will not be made public until acceptances have been received.
Among those besides Mr. Root whose names have been mentioned in the preliminary discussions are Oscar Straus, former secretary of commerce and labor; Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the trade commission, and Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey.
Charles R. Crane of Chicago, president of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, has been named as the war work fund of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday reached a total of \$219,758. The subscriptions since Monday were \$7,000. Evanston and Chicago have received \$17,000 in contributions for the European associations war fund.

Y. M. C. A. War Fund Reaches \$219,758 Total

Subscriptions from Cook county for the war work fund of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday reached a total of \$219,758. The subscriptions since Monday were \$7,000. Evanston and Chicago have received \$17,000 in contributions for the European associations war fund.

RUSSIAN MOB ATTEMPTS RAID ON U. S. EMBASSY

Pro-German, Returned Exile, Leads; Mooney Case Incentive.

BULLETIN.
LONDON, April 25, 5 a. m.—An exodus of civilians from Petrograd is described in a dispatch to the Express from the Russian capital. One permit office was besieged on Tuesday morning by 800 persons. The correspondent says the anxiety to leave the city is generally attributable to the fear of a German advance on the capital. In order to secure a seat on a train for Moscow it is now necessary to book some days ahead.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT.
(Copyright, 1917, by Free Publishing Company (New York World).)
PETROGRAD, April 23, via London, April 24.—The American embassy was threatened today with an attack by a mob of radical Socialists incited by Nikolai Lenin, an ex-convict who recently returned from Switzerland through Germany. A crowd which gathered on the Nevsky Prospekt late Sunday night started for the embassy, but militiamen dispersed them after they had hurled missiles at the soldiers.
Lenin, who came from Switzerland by means of a safe conduct issued at Berlin, harangued the crowd, branding America an enemy of socialism for having handed a Socialist named Mooney on board the presidential yacht Mayflower.

Rush Troops to Embassy.
The embassy was warned by telephone and fifty soldiers were sent and told to kill anyone trying to enter the embassy. Ambassador David R. Francis was at supper with some English guests following the ballet when Capt. Dujesoff, the Petrograd militia commander, telephoned.

The civilian police arrived and confronted the report that a great crowd carrying a black flag was advancing. Secretary Travels and Karl Johnson, the only Americans at the embassy beside the ambassador, were inclined at first not to take the matter seriously, but when informed of the danger Ambassador Francis got his revolver.

"The trouble makers will have to deal with me," he said, and took a position at the entrance.
"Open Fire at Once."
Fifty more soldiers hurriedly ordered, arrived, and were addressed by the citizen police leader, who said a German provocator was lying to the crowd to make trouble. He ordered immediate shooting if the crowd arrived. When word of the preparations being made for their reception reached the advancing crowd they dispersed. The soldiers remained at the embassy all night.

Ambassador Francis this morning said he could not take seriously the report of the threatened attack until the soldiers arrived. It is easy," he continued, "to understand the motives of the German agent in trying to turn the mob against Americans, thus hoping to disturb the present relationship."
The Mooney referred to in the foregoing dispatch probably is Thomas J. Mooney, who is under sentence of death for connection with the bomb explosion in San Francisco in July, 1916, in which several persons were killed.

U. S. FLOTILLA MEETS VESSEL.
The members of the commission got their first glimpse of the shores of America at daylight this morning. American naval officials aboard a flotilla of destroyers met the former French passenger liner, which brought the visitors over, and the convey at 11 o'clock last night about 100 miles at sea.

RUSSIAN TROOPS DESERT; GERMAN DRIVE TO CARRY?

PETROGRAD, April 24.—The negotiations of the University of Ufa to remove to Yarsalov or Veroneze have increased the public disquiet over the possibility of a German drive by land and sea against the Baltic coast in the hope of reaching Petrograd.
A frank appeal from War Minister Guchkov to the soldiers is printed to day, urging them not to leave the front. Guchkov says in his appeal that the number of deserters has become dangerously large. He says, "All Russia is stricken at the bad news from the front."
The public sees in these pieces of news the possibility of the German meeting insufficient resistance and reaching Petrograd after the ground hardens.
The government has approved a proposal of the war minister to disband all soldiers over the age of 45 years.

THAW FALLS BACK OF GERMAN LINE

New York, April 24.—(Special.)—Lieut. William Thaw, second in command of the Lafayette corps of American aviators, fell behind the German line the other day.
To the French men and women who gathered around him he brought the news that the United States had declared war on Germany and then engaged just as the Germans were coming up.

WAR MISSION FROM FRANCE REACHES U. S.

Viviani and Joffre Head Group—Will Meet Wilson Today.

(By the Associated Press.)
Fortress Monroe, Va., April 24.—France's war commissioners to the United States reached Hampton Roads today and tonight they are bound up Chesapeake bay for Washington on board the presidential yacht Mayflower.
The mission, of which Rene Viviani, vice premier and minister of justice, is the official head and Marshal Joffre a member, brings no written instructions from the French government, the ministry having decided to give its members unlimited powers to negotiate with the United States on all subjects, military, naval, and financial.

It is prepared to discuss the sending of an American expeditionary force to France. Marshal Joffre and other military members will indicate to the American officials with whom they are to confer several important military reasons which they consider renders the sending of such a force advisable.

WANT FLAG IN BATTLE.
The most important of these reasons is found in the moral effect to be had from the presence of American troops and the American flag on the battlefields of France.

The French idea of an American expedition calls for a fighting force supported by auxiliary services, such as railway staffs, railway material, base repair shops, telegraph and telephone lines, automobile transport, and a strong aviation section.
The French government is ready to offer whatever may be considered necessary to assist in sea operations, including the use for naval purposes of any or all ports in France. The ministry of marine has worked out for submission to the American government a comprehensive plan for overseas transports, for both army and navy purposes, and for the provisioning of the civil population.

FRANCE TO ASK CREDITS.
Financially, France needs loans of \$100,000,000 monthly, to be spent in the United States. Detailed official information on this subject will be submitted to the American government at the conference to be held in Washington.

Mr. Viviani, an official head of the commission, during his stay here gave out the following statement: "Every American will understand that, in deference to the illustrious president of the United States, whom I am going to see soon, I reserve first word for him. Later I will have occasion to tell the American nation in a more complete manner the emotions with which the representatives of France greet in the name of their country the first democracy of the world, with which France shares the same ideals."

U. S. FLOTILLA MEETS VESSEL.
The members of the commission got their first glimpse of the shores of America at daylight this morning. American naval officials aboard a flotilla of destroyers met the former French passenger liner, which brought the visitors over, and the convey at 11 o'clock last night about 100 miles at sea.
The French and the American vessels exchanged signals and then all continued toward the Virginia capes. Not a light was showing at any time during the maneuver, and the vessels knew of each other's presence only by the phosphorescence kicked up by the propellers. In a more complete manner the emotions with which the representatives of France greet in the name of their country the first democracy of the world, with which France shares the same ideals."

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another, off Fort... while, the...
Gen. Vignat, the military and naval...
attaché of the French embassy at Wash-
ington; Stéphane Laumaine, confidential...
representative, and Col. Spencer Cosby,
U. S. A., assigned as Marshal Joffre's...
aid, came aboard soon after with...
dispatches and... the...
Admiral Mayo, commander in chief...
of the Atlantic fleet, called later. There...
was no saluting, the formality of firing...
salutes of guns having been dispensed...
with by agreement.

All of the commissioners returned...
Admiral Mayo's call later in the morning...
Then they lunched on board their own...
vessel, finishing just in time to receive...
Ambassador Jusserand, Maj. Gen. Scott,
chief of staff of the army; Assistant...
Secretary of State Long, Assistant Sec-
retary of the Navy Franklin Roosevelt...
and several other officials, who arrived...
from Washington on board the May-
flower.

Reach the Capital Today.
On his arrival Ambassador Jusserand...
went into conference with Mr. Viviani...
and the leading members of the mis-
sion. Two hours later Mr. Viviani...
Marshal Joffre, Admiral Chocheprat, the...
naval representative, the Marquis de...
Chambrun, Mr. Hovelsake, counselor...
and Joseph Simon of the ministry of...
finance went on board the American...
vessel with Ambassador Jusserand and...
the American officials, and remained...
there until their departure for Wash-
ington.

The technical advisers and staff off-
icers of the mission came ashore late to-
day from the French ship to spend the...
night at a hotel. They will leave for...
Washington tomorrow morning.

The mission will place itself at the dis-
posal of the president during the entire...
period of its visit to this country. If...
he desires its members to remain in...
Washington for continuous conference they...
will do so. They have received in-
vitations to visit many cities in the east...
and the west, however, and they may...
make several trips providing they are...
not needed in Washington all the time.

SECRETARY ATTENDS VOYAGE.
Washington, D. C., April 24.—The As-
sociated Press correspondent who ac-
companied the party from France sends...
the following dispatch from the port of...
arrival:

"The special train bearing the mission...
sailed out of Paris in the early morning...
observed only by a few secret service...
agents and railway men. The hour of...
leaving was known nowhere in advance.

"The American flag was flying here...
and there along the route, not in recog-
nition of the party going to America but...
because every town and village in...
France, both by government request and...
personal sentiment, is showing the...
American colors.

"The transfer from train to ship was...
without event, as was the voyage across...
the Atlantic. Warships passed out...
ahead of the French steamer into the...
danger zone, while in this case it is...
one of the haunting places of German sub-
marines. The first night out the ship...
and convoy made eighteen knots an...
hour before the wind, all running with-
out lights.

Ocean Voyage Is Uneventful.
"After three years in war service the...
celebrated liner which bore the party is...
a mixture of former elegance and rough...
temporary fittings. Horse racks and...
troughs line the main promenade deck...
and shells are stored in some of the...
roomsy private cabins fore and aft...
near the five and a half inch guns.

"Racks of repeating rifles are upon every...
landing; life preservers are piled handily...
near the stairways. The same skipper...
who commanded the liner in the New...
York-Havre passenger service still is in...
command. Part of the guard turned...
back the second night out, but the re-
mainder stayed with the party all the...
way over.

"There was a low barometer and some...
hours of rough weather half way over...
Otherwise the days were fine.

"The principal event of each day was...
the arrival of wireless news summaries...
Books on America came out in surprising...
numbers, and many of the mission could...
probably pass an examination in Ameri-
can history and geography.

France Welcomes Mission Plan.
"When M. Painleve, the minister of...
war, first proposed to his fellow mem-
bers of the cabinet that an extraordi-
nary mission should be sent to Ameri-
ca, his idea received almost instant...
acceptance. The feeling in the govern-
ment was that the appreciation of the...
French people for American cooperation...
ought to be made evident by sending...
some great Frenchmen to Washington...
to say so personally to the president.

"The French ministry also thought...
that definite results might emerge from...
a joint examination of the larger aspects...
of the world situation. If such an ex-

A SOLDIER'S STORY

Maj.-Gen. G. T. M. Bridges of the British War Com-
mission in U. S. Spreads a Little of the Story here
of the Trenches from Which He Has Just Come.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., April 24.—(Special.)—Maj. Gen. G. T. M. Bridges, who...
was called from the trenches in France...
two weeks ago to come to America with...
the British war commission, fired epigram-
matic shrapnel at Washington cor-
respondents here today. Here are some...
of the shells he exploded, all loaded with...
war's grim experience.

"You Americans, with your freedom...
and your lack of experience, have a tre-
mendous lot to learn about war."

"We have come to help you concoct...
means by which the enormous potential...
force of your country can best be uti-
lized in speeding up the war and bring-
ing it to an end. Let every man put his...
back to the job and the end will not be...
far off."

"Great Britain wanted frightening...
into conscription. Had it not been for...
Lord Kitchener's tremendous personal...
friendship with the Marquis de...
Chambrun, war began."

"War today means that you must be...
the whole hog. War is no longer a bat-
tle between expeditions. It is a battle...
between nations, with men, women and...
children doing the fighting."

"Selective conscription is necessary...
for the proper mobilization of all a na-
tion's forces, its supply and industrial...
resources, and its fighting arms."

"Universal military service, even in...
time of peace, is a great thing for a...
nation. It is not only the privilege of...
the citizen but his duty to be prepared...
to defend his country."

"The military mistakes of Great Britain...
were due to the necessity of imme-
diate expansion of her armies and her...
lack of knowledge of modern warfare."

amnation brought mutual clearness of...
vision and understanding the advantages...
to both governments might be imme-
diate. The mission was not to be in-
structed to urge anything upon the...
American government, but rather to...
place its experience and industrial...
resources at the disposal of the president and to ar-
rive at results in consultations.

Plan to Work in Harmony.
"The mission is an extension to the...
United States of the practice among the...
allied governments of conferences, first...
in one country and then in another, of...
statesmen and generals. The result has...
been unity and coordinated action...
among the members of the coalition.

Such conferences have taken place...
rather often in Paris, London, Rome...
and Petrograd. M. Viviani began them...
when he was prime minister. A year...
ago this month he was in Petrograd as...
head of a mission. Marshal Joffre has...
taken part in a dozen such conferences...
in France, England, and Italy which...
considered military, economic and finan-
cial questions of reciprocal concern.

"Joffre kept his small staff busy on...
the ship working on documents having...
to do with his presentation in Wash-
ington of aspects of the military situa-
tion. Neither he nor his staff have...
been taking a holiday. The marshal is...
prepared, if President Wilson should...
ask to lay before him the exact mili-
tary situation. He will, if requested...
indicate what, in his judgment, America...
might do."

GEN. JOFFRE AND
VIVIANI ARRANGE
TO VISIT CHICAGO

Gen. Joffre, former Premier Viviani...
and other members of the French war...
delegation will visit Chicago after their...
conferences with President Wilson in...
Washington.

This was assured yesterday when A...
Barthelemy, French consul here, re-
quested word to this effect from the...
French embassy at the capital.

Efforts are being made by the Chicago...
business men to have the Rt. Hon. Ar-
thur J. Balfour and his colleagues visit...
the city at the same time.

Mayor Thompson is expected to ex-
tend a formal invitation to the nation's...
distinguished guests. The form their...
welcome will take has not yet been ar-
ranged. A rally in their honor at the...
Auditorium probably will be held. A...
banquet also is planned.

U. of I. Students Leave for France.
Champaign, Ill., April 24.—(Special.)—Leon...
M. Lindsey of Chicago, former president of...
the senior class, and M. Burrill of...
Orlean, Ill., prominent University of Illinois...
student, left for France to join the...
ambulance corps.

CHEER QUERY

"WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?"

University of Chicago Students Yell Approval of Speeches.

"What are you going to do?" This was the question put to the stu-
dents of the University of Chicago at a...
patriotic mass-meeting held yesterday at...
the university. Faculty, alumni, and...
undergraduates, 1,200 of them, crowded...
Mandel hall. The speakers were greeted...
with vigorous applause at every remark...
that touched on the necessity of the...
university support of the young men of the...
world.

Several of the leading men of the...
university, addressed the men and told...
them the danger that confronted the...
country and the liberty of the world.

President Harry Pratt Judson spoke...
first on the reason for the entrance of...
the United States into the war.

Predicts Long War.
"The war is to be a long one," Dr. Judson said. "We cannot look for the...
end in the near future. We must exert...
every power we possess. Everybody must...
enter the conflict in some way—the...
women and children as well as the...
young men who are at the front doing...
the fighting."

"The conflict will involve suffering...
and hardships in the home as well as...
on the field, but we must suffer these...
with patience so that the liberty of the...
world may be saved."

"As a self-respecting nation there was...
nothing that we could do after the ruth-
lessness of the Germans but enter the...
war. If we had not we would have...
subjected ourselves to the insults and...
attacks of the smallest countries."

Planned to Get Us.
"This is but one of the reasons for...
the war. The other and more important...
is the fight for liberty. For twenty-
five years the central powers and espe-
cially Germany have been planning for...
universal supremacy to be gained by...
force and intrigue. I believe that they...
had an elaborate plan to get at our...
country, by first breaking down the...
Monroe doctrine and breaking down our...
hold on the smaller South American re-
publics and then to ally themselves with...
Mexico or anybody else and to get at...
us. If this plan could be carried out...
it would mean that the absolutism that...
Germany has so long craved would hold...
away in the world. This is the greatest...
cause of the war and it will cost us...
countless thousands of men, enormous...
treasures, and thousands of women and...
children to fight for it. But it is worth...
the price."

U. S. Should Have Seen.
Prof. William Gardner Hale, who is...
recognized as an authority on this war...
spoke next.

"The Kaiser has taught and the peo-
ple have repeated after him the divi-
right of king theory," he said. "We in...
this country have always believed the...
opposite theory, the right of state the-
ory. Why didn't we see long ago that...
unless the Kaiser-mad nation collapsed...
before we reached us that a conflict...
was inevitable?"

"I do not believe in the unthinking...
type of patriotism. I believe in the...
supreme right—the right for which we...
entered the war—the demand for liberty...
That is a higher patriotism, a world...
patriotism."

Dean Albion W. Small also spoke on...
the cause of the entrance into the war...
and our responsibility in it. His conclu-
sion was:

"It is the duty of this generation to...
state in its last will and testament that...
might is the servant of right and that...
the state and the government are sub-
jected to the general will of the people."

2,000 Notices Sent Out.
Twenty-four men were called to work...
yesterday and 2,000 notices were sent...
out to applicants directing them to re-
port to examining boards. Col. Arthur...
Thayer announced that if, as is ex-
pected, thousands more than can be...
accommodated apply, more camps will...
be held, and the applications already on...
file will serve for the new camps.

Prison for Threatening Wilson.
Indianapolis, Ind., April 24.—Christian C. Lucke, said to be a German sympathizer...
pleaded guilty to having made threats against...
President Wilson when arrested in the...
United States District court here today. He...
was sentenced to one year and one day in...
the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga.

HERE'S HOW AND WHERE WAR WILL HIT YOUR PURSE

Ways and Means Body Plans \$1,500,000,000 Tax Program.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., April 24.—(Special.)—Summarizing briefly today the...
taxes that had been agreed on and the...
proposed taxes that were likely to be agreed...
to, the subcommittee of the ways and...
means committee which is drafting the...
war revenue bill came to the conclusion...
that not more than \$1,500,000,000 can be...
raised by the measure.

The treasury department had submit-
ted estimates by which as much as...
\$1,500,000,000 could be raised, and the...
committee figured that some additions...
could be made to these estimates by...
lowering the exemption to \$1,000 in the...
case of single men and \$1,500 for married...
men. The normal tax will be 2 per cent...
When the income reaches \$5,000 the...
surplus will begin at 4 per cent and rise...

Income of \$1,000,000 or more, of which...
there are 120 in the United States, will...
have to pay either 35 or 40 per cent...
with the majority sentiment favoring...
the latter figure.

The subcommittee today sent to the...
treasury department for additional fig-
ures and expert information on the as-
sessment of the corporation income tax...
the excess profits tax and munitions tax.

Mail Rates Increases Up.
Assistant Postmaster General Koons...
was before the committee to testify on...
the revenue to be brought in by the in-
crease on mail rates. He will return to-
morrow with definite figures asked by...
the committee. It is probable that un-
der the new bill second class mail will be...
assessed 3 cents a pound, instead of 1...
cent as at present and letter postage will...
be put up to 3 cents. These two items...
will bring in as much as \$75,000,000 a...
year. It is roughly estimated.

It has been agreed that the only tax...
on automobiles will be at the factory...
and will be levied according to the value...
of the car. A consumption tax on gaso-
line will hit the automobile owners. This...
tax may be as high as 1 cent a gallon.

Tax on Pullman Tickets.
The committee has decided to tax Pull-
man tickets in addition to ordinary rail-
road tickets. It will also tax tickets to...
resort of all sorts.

The exemptions under the bill will be...
few and far between and all entertain-
ments that are not wholly for charity...
will have to pay 10 per cent to the gov-
ernment.

It has practically been decided to elim-
inate bank checks from the list of arti-
cles on which a stamp tax will be as-
sessed. All other forms of negotiable...
instruments will have to bear a stamp...
tax, as will practically all legal docu-
ments.

Telegraph and telephone stamp taxes...
will be restored.

Germans in South Brazil
Gathering; Revolt Feared

RIO JANEIRO, April 24.—Telegrams...
received here from Parana confirm re-
ports that the Germans in southern Bra-
zilian states are concentrating in the...
state of Santa Catharina. It is believed...
a German insurrection in the south is...
imminent.

ILLINOIS LEADS NATION WITH 394 RECRUITS IN DAY

Great Lakes Ships 1,575 Jackies—Hundreds Flocking In.

Illinois is now running away from all competing states in army recruiting.

The report on accepted recruits for April 23 credits 394 to Illinois, 238 to New York, 211 to Pennsylvania, 133 to Michigan, 125 to Indiana, 115 to Missouri, 108 to Nebraska, 35 to Iowa, 33 to Wisconsin, and 23 to Minnesota. The total acceptances for the day in the entire country were 2,369, making an aggregate of 30,113 recruits to the army since April 1.

The largest consignment of young sail-
ors ever sent out of the Great Lakes...
Training station went yesterday, when...
800 boys went to Atlantic ports, 400 to...
gulf ports and 375 to Pacific ports, a...
total of 1,575. This is the first time the...
middle west station has sent jackies to...
three coasts at one time.

Capt. W. A. Moffett, commandant at...
Great Lakes, announced that the...
school's capacity must ultimately be in-
creased by six times. There are now...
4,000 boys in training there, 2,500 in the...
permanent buildings, and the remaining...
1,500 in tents.

Late this week 600 naval militiamen...
from Missouri and Minnesota will make...
up the first occupants of this section...
Boys for the regular service are now...
coming in at the rate of 550 a day from...
the section of the country west of Buf-
falo, east of Omaha, and stretching from...
North Dakota to the gulf.

One Week's Training.
Because they are coming in so rapidly...
and because the bureau of navigation is...
calling so earnestly for young sailors to...
man the battleships and auxiliaries, Capt. Moffett is turning the boys out in a week's time.

The three contingents, headed for all three coasts, which went out between 9 a. m. and sunset, marched out of the station with all the spirit if not all the training of veterans. And this was the song they sang:

"We won't come back for four years. We won't come back for four years. We won't come back for four years. And we may not come back at all."

10,000 Men Short.
The department is still 10,000 or more short of the 87,000 navy quota, and the new bill would require a total navy personnel of 160,000 men.

Capt. Moffett announced that not only would be sent 1,000 naval recruits into Chicago with the station's 100 place band for a Dewey day parade next Tuesday, but he will provide for a sham battle in Grant park.

Yesterday the local navy office had the largest Tuesday in its history, netting 280 men, sending them at night by special train to Jefferson barracks for training. The marine corps added thirty men.

Kaiser Recalls Envoys for Parley on U-Boats?

COPENHAGEN, via London, April 24.—The National Tidende says it learns that the German ministers in neutral states, including Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, minister to Denmark, have gone to Berlin to participate in a conference of the bündersath on questions connected with Germany's submarine warfare.

Tobey Stylish Sofa Beds

Overstuffed Bed Davenport, in velvet or tapestry. Loose spring cushion seat. Chair to match. \$73.00. Rocker, \$33.50.

If you are in need of a combination davenport and bed, the one illustrated above is an exceptional value. Our display of bed davenports embraces all the up-to-date, attractive designs following the latest ideas in living room furniture.

All of the articles listed below are priced complete with mattresses.

Fumed Oak Sofa Bed..... \$38.50
Mahogany Finish Sofa Bed, tapestry..... 47.50
William and Mary Oak Sofa Bed..... 55.00
Sheraton Mahogany and Cane Sofa Bed, velvet..... 67.00
Colonial Mahogany Sofa Bed, velvet..... 75.00
Mahogany and Cane Sofa Bed, damask..... 82.00
William and Mary Loose Cushion Velvet and Cane Sofa Bed..... 112.50
Jacobean Mahogany and Cane Sofa Bed, silk velvet..... 120.00
Silk Velvet Overstuffed Davenport..... 135.00

The Tobey Furniture Co.
Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

Shoe Service at The Children's Store

Our salespeople are experienced, carefully trained in the fitting of children's feet and imbued with the importance of polite, painstaking service.

Here's a Playtime Shoe

Unlined to insure the acme of comfort. Made of Norwegian tan calf, reinforced at all points where the shoe gets its hardest knocks.

Maximum wear in every pair
Sizes 6 to 11.....\$3.50
Sizes 1 1/2 to 2.....\$4.50

A. S. TARR BEST
Madison and Wabash Chicago

Auction Sale

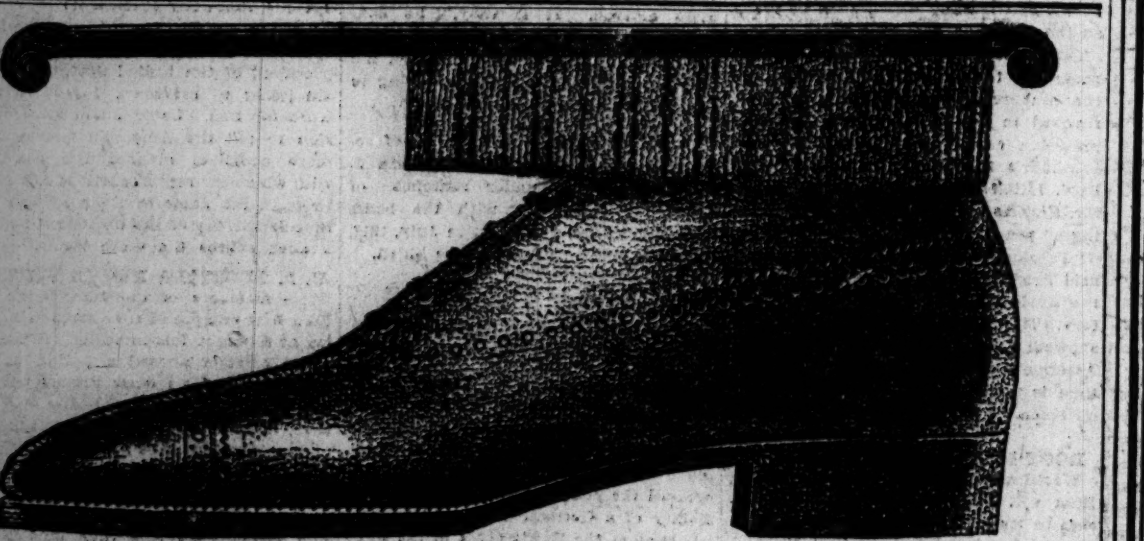
The home furnishings, art objects, furniture, rare antique Oriental rugs, statuary, bronzes, 17th century Flemish tapestries, dining sets, cut glass, etc., collected in forty years by

Mr. Henry C. Lytton,

who, on account of the death of his wife, has determined to sell everything that went to make up his artistic home at 2700 Prairie Avenue.

Auction Sale starts today, hours 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. to 11 P. M., at 2700 Prairie Avenue.

By Grant's Art Galleries
Robert Grant, Auctioneer,
Assisted by N. S. Hanief.



YOU take a shoe in your hand and find it hard to judge the value. With so-called "finishes" to cover up poor leathers—even the average Shoe Dealer can't judge. But a Maker must know what is in a shoe—and stand behind the shoe that bears his name.

This smart Regal street shoe is made of genuine brown Pig Skin with top of dressy brown Seal Skin. A very rich combination. Slenfer English last with that hand benched look—seldom found as low as \$8

FIND YOUR REGAL STORE
39 N. Dearborn Street, cor. Washington (Men's exclusively) 43 S. Wabash Ave., cor. Monroe Street (Men's and Women's)

REGAL SHOES

REGAL SHOE COMPANY 268 Summer St., Boston

New Savings Club

OUR weekly savings clubs have been formed in January and no members have been admitted after about the end of February. Because of the frequent requests of persons who do not wish to wait until next year to begin saving by this method, we have just organized a new club for which we are now receiving members.

The terms of payment are One Dollar when membership certificate is issued, One Dollar weekly thereafter for forty-eight weeks.

Aside from the value of helping members to acquire the saving habit, the club presents decided investment benefits. For example, in the distribution of the funds of the two previous clubs members were credited with an average of \$50.87 each.

Ask for booklet, "Systematic Saving" describing club in detail

Harris Trust and Savings Bank
Organized as N. W. Harris & Company, 1882. Incorporated 1907
HARRIS TRUST BUILDING
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$5,000,000

Auction Sale

The home furnishings, art objects, furniture, rare antique Oriental rugs, statuary, bronzes, 17th century Flemish tapestries, dining sets, cut glass, etc., collected in forty years by

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DENT BILL WILL BE PASSED BY THE HOUSE

Plan Through—
Clark Balks.

By a STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—(Special.)—The advocates of selective conscription are gaining strength daily. The administration now has grave fears that the Dent volunteer army bill will be passed by the house.

The administration bill, however, will be defeated by the senate by a large majority. The administration will face a hard fight to induce that body to accept the Dent bill in conference.

House Will Oppose It. Leader of the house is reported to be opposed to the bill. He is reported to be opposed to the bill. He is reported to be opposed to the bill.

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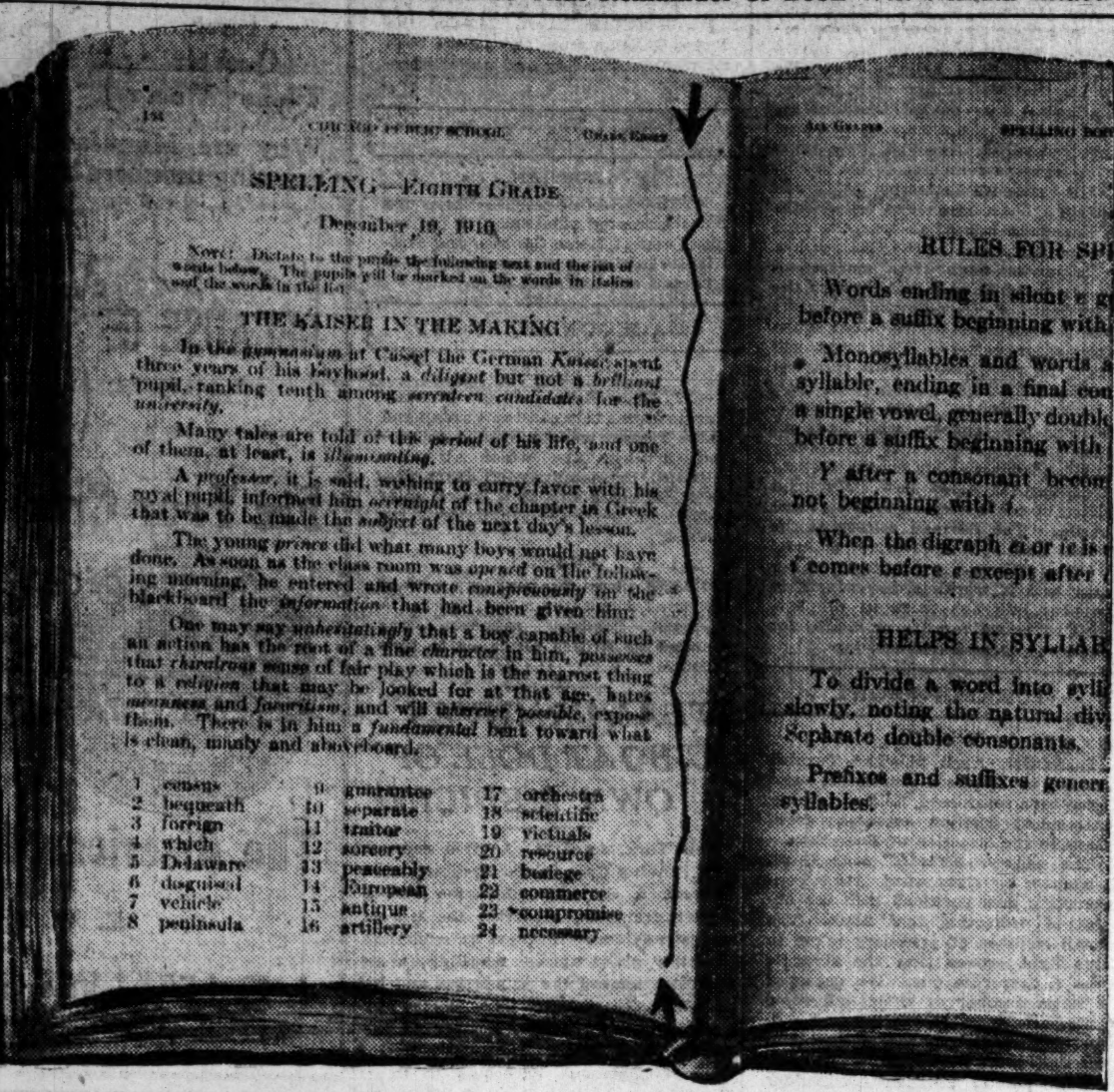
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HOW TO TEAR IT OUT

Facsimile of Page in Chicago School "Speller" Showing Eulogy of Kaiser Which Has Stirred Indignation. It Is Suggested That Pupils Who So Desire May Tear Out the Offending Page Along Line Indicated So That Remainder of Book Will Remain Intact.



UTILITARIAN

Woman Suggests German Prisoners Be Brought to America to Work on Farms.

MRS. HARRIET H. ALLPORT, wife of Dr. W. H. Allport, 40 Bellevue place, believes German prisoners now in the hands of the allies should be brought to America and employed in cultivating the soil.

"If the United States took over the German prisoners," said Mrs. Allport yesterday, "it would release thousands of allied troops now used in guarding them and leave most of the food shipments from America to be used by the fighters on the battle fronts."

"The ships engaged in carrying food to Europe, instead of returning to this country in ballast, could bring back the prisoners. Once here the Germans could be guarded by our untrained militia and could be put to work on Texas and western farm lands and on the wheat lands of the Canadian northwest."

"At the close of the war they could be returned to Germany, well fed and free from tuberculosis and other diseases rife in the prison camps of Europe and imbued with American ideas of liberty and free government."

Arrangements for this draft bill are completed and then another ten or twelve months to train our troops.

"Can't you see what a small body of our citizens the burden of the war is?" she asked. "It would fall upon less than 3 per cent of our population and these mere boys, drafted to fight our war for us. It isn't universal service; it's partial service."

Flower and Youth. Speaker Clark, in receiving a delegation from the National Security League, said:

"Conscription never will pass, in my opinion. I am for letting the flower and youth of this country volunteer before we fasten the disgrace of a draft upon them. The war department is jumping around trying to bulldoze people into passing this bill, and I don't think they are going to do it."

Danville Club for Draft. Danville, Ill., April 24.—The Danville Rotary club adopted resolutions today which were sent to Illinois representatives and senators denouncing the volunteer system as an utter failure and advocating the selective draft system of conscription.

Evanston Woman's Club Adopts War Resolutions. Resolutions approving the zoning of concentration camps, the prohibition of the liquor traffic during the war, and universal military service with a selective draft were passed at the annual meeting of the Evanston Woman's club yesterday.

The club voted to abandon its annual luncheon, scheduled for next Tuesday, and will hold instead an informal tea. The suggestion was made that the members give the money they would have spent on the luncheon to the Y. M. C. A. war fund.

Mrs. John Harper Long was elected president, and Mrs. P. Green, Mrs. Carleton H. Pendleton, and Mrs. Arne Oldberg, vice presidents.

Hair Often Ruined By Washing With Soap. Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulled coconut oil (which is pure and grassless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonsful will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, and dandruff.

The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulled coconut oil at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—Advertisement.

"DARING OFFICER" PROVES TO BE BOY WHEN ARRAIGNED

Edward Fritz Held for Trial for Impersonating U. S. Army Man.

He was—to all appearances—a bold and dashing first lieutenant and the swash he cut in the west side cabarets and saloons made the mere private cringe and pray for a commission.

But when he faced United States Commissioner Mason yesterday, charged with posing as an army officer, he was just a sorry lad and his lower lip trembled as he told the story of the shoulder straps, the Knights of Pythias sword, and the lieutenant's gold braid.

He was Edward Fritz, 1187 Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park. Fritz was discharged from the headquarters troop of the First cavalry last July. Investigators testified that he borrowed \$5 on the strength of his uniform in a saloon at Eighteenth street and Ashland avenue and then went to the Hawthorn corral, where the government has 135 horses and posed as a lieutenant in the Second regiment who had been ordered to bring a mount to regimental headquarters.

Fritz had a habit of walking up to a bar where soldiers were drinking and ordering them to stand at attention while he drank.

"I have tried three times to enlist," said Fritz. "I bought the chevrons, my brother gave me the sword, and the lieutenant's hat braid was given to me when I was in the guard. I was trying to encourage recruiting among the Bohemians on Eighteenth street."

"I think some definite action should be taken in this case," said Hinton G. Clabaugh, head of the bureau of investigation.

Commissioner Mason held Fritz for trial before Judge Landis and the defendant's brother signed a bond for his appearance. The arrest was the first in Chicago under the defense act passed by congress last June.

American Correspondents Invited to Leave Germany. LONDON, April 24.—The German foreign office has notified the American correspondents who have remained in Berlin that their presence in Germany is no longer desirable, according to the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at The Hague. The American newspaper men, it is added, have therefore decided to leave for Switzerland or Scandinavia.

ARMY AND NAVY ESCORT TO MEET COL. ROOSEVELT

Col. Theodore Roosevelt Will Arrive in Chicago on Saturday to Deliver What He Says Will Be the Speech of His Life. Plans for his reception were completed yesterday.

The colonel will be welcomed at the depot by a committee of 250 citizens, members of military organizations, and foreign societies. He will be escorted to the Congress hotel by the famous Black Horse troop of Culver Military academy, 100 jockies from the Great Lakes Naval Training station, and a section of the High School volunteers of America.

Col. Roosevelt at noon will attend a luncheon at the Hotel La Salle, at which Gov. Lowden will speak. In the evening he speaks at the amphitheater at the Stockyards. H. H. Morwick of Armour & Co., president of the National Security league, will preside. Gov. Lowden will be one of the speakers.

COLONEL WRITES TO BAKER. Washington, D. C., April 24.—(Special.)—Theodore Roosevelt has written a strong letter to Secretary of War Baker in answer to a letter which the secretary is said to have written to Col. Roosevelt refusing to accept the colonel's offer to raise an army division to go to France immediately.

Although this letter could not be obtained from the secretary of war today and since Col. Roosevelt did not wish to make it public without Secretary Baker's consent, it may be that the public will be deprived of the joy of reading what is said to be one of the strongest letters Col. Roosevelt ever wrote.

NOTED MEN ASK CONGRESS FOR PROHIBITION. Washington, D. C., April 24.—More than a thousand of the most illustrious men in the United States are signers to a memorial for national prohibition as a war measure, presented to the senate by Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas.

Men in every walk of life subscribed to the memorial, which says: "The undersigned believe the time has come for the federal government to take steps looking to the prohibition in the United States of the manufacture, sale, export, and transport of alcoholic liquors."

Among the signers are Bishop C. H. Brent, Walter T. Sumner, Shaffer Mathews, Frank A. Vanderlip and the governors of thirteen states.

FIELD OF ARRAS HUGE CEMETERY; BRITISH PUSH ON

Forge Ahead at Three Points and Take More Towns.

By ARTHUR DRAPER.

LONDON, April 24.—British forces under Field Marshal Haig smashed forward at three points today on the front between Lens and St. Quentin in the face of growing opposition along the entire line.

Advancing along the Peronne-Cambrai road, between Trescault and Gonnelleu, both of which villages were captured in the last drive—Gen. Haig's forces occupied the villages of Villers Plouich and Beaucamp after bitter fighting.

South of this point and to the east of Epheux, the British gained ground "on a wide front," the war office reports, reaching and crossing the St. Quentin canal near Vendhuile, less than two miles from the important railroad center of Leateste.

British Lines Advanced. On the main line of the Arras battle front, from Croisilles to Gavrelle, Gen. Haig's forces advanced their line to within a few hundred yards of Cherly and Fontaine-Les-Croisilles, pressed forward east to Monchy-lez-preux and Roubaix, and maintained their positions in Gavrelle against a series of furious counter assaults by the German troops. German dead and wounded litter the field in this sector.

"More than 3,000 prisoners have passed through our collecting stations since Monday morning, and there are others yet to come," says tonight's official communique from Gen. Haig.

Along the whole battle line—British and French—the Germans are now throwing their reserves into the fray with a prodigality that is astonishing British critics and correspondents.

Gen. Haig reports today that "the enemy constantly repeated his unceasing counter attacks with great determination and regardless of losses."

On the Wotan, or Drocourt-Quantin line, particularly, Von Hindenburg is using men recklessly in a supreme effort to hold this vital part of his defensive system. Several German divisions contested the British advance along this front yesterday, Gen. Haig reports, and so even was the fighting for a time that points of tactical importance changed hands again and again before the issue was settled.

British Guns Superior. The superiority of the British artillery finally brought them the victory. Using machine guns and field pieces almost exclusively, because of the impaired efficiency of howitzers in semi-open fighting, the British guns set up barrages, through which the enemy's columns were unable to cut their way without terrific losses.

On the other hand, British tanks, which were used in a limited way, confirmed that yesterday's losses of the English were unprecedentedly high.

The French continued their bombardment of the enemy's line along the Aisne and in the Champagne and made fast progress toward the famous Chemin des Dames, paying the way for another stroke of a magnitude equal to that of last week, when nearly 20,000 prisoners fell into their hands.

RESISTANCE IS STIFFENED. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, via London, April 24.—French warfare for the time being on the western front is forgotten. The Germans, away from their deep dugouts where so often in the past they were inclined to seek refuge during a period of attack, are urged by their officers to make every sacrifice.

"This is the last and deciding push, for we soon shall be able to hold out no longer," reads the diary of a German officer who was captured yesterday. It is evidently in this spirit that the present fighting is going on.

LET US PAY YOUR TAXES. You need not stand in line at the County Collector's office to pay your taxes, if you are a Savings Depositor with this Bank.

Without cost to you for the service, we will see that your tax bills are taken care of promptly and competently. Bring your tax bills in to our Savings Department today.

UNION TRUST COMPANY. Madison and Dearborn Since the Great Fire.

In Love With YACHT CLUB. Its delicious, exquisite flavor has won thousands of particular men and women. Yacht Club Salad Dressing. Tempting salads are in vogue! Serve them most enticingly with Yacht Club.

WE call this the M-L-R \$6 Special; it's a wonder at the price, considering the condition of the leather market. Dull calf, black vici, and all shades of tan Russia leather.

All widths and sizes up to 12 size, \$6.

Maurice L. Rothschild. S. W. corner Jackson and State. Chicago. Money cheerfully refunded.

ILLINOIS WRITES

Congressmen Receive Communications on Conscription vs. Volunteer System.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—(Special.)—Illinois senators and congressmen have literally been swamped in the last few days with letters and telegrams for and against conscription. While at first the majority of the letters favored the volunteer system, the tide has changed and the majority of the communications now being received favor conscription.

The number of letters received by some of the Illinois delegation and the proportion for and against conscription follow:

Names and number of letters.	Majority sentiment.
Sherman, 5,000.....	For conscription
Lewis, 5,000.....	For conscription
Representative—	
Madison, 20.....	Against conscription
Zendenberg, 100.....	Against conscription
Gallagher, 500.....	Against conscription
Mann, 600.....	For conscription
McKendall, 100.....	For conscription
McAndrew, 600.....	For conscription
Britton, 200.....	Against conscription
Fuller, 200.....	For conscription
Mason, 5,000 to 10,000.....	For conscription
Smith, 500.....	For conscription

DOUBT FAMILY ASKED KAISER TO ABDICATE

ROME, via Paris, April 24.—The Corriere d'Italia, the clerical organ, declares that it is able to confirm reports published in the Spanish newspapers that the immediate following of the German emperor is exerting pressure on him to abdicate. The paper says that at a recent meeting of the Hohenzollern family one member, bolder than the rest, intimated that the emperor might save the situation by following the example of the Emperor Nicholas.

The German monarch is reported to have turned pale and after observing that the general opinion was against him left the room muttering: "We shall see." The same evening he summoned another family council. The chancellor and some of the ministers were present, but what passed is not related.

Little importance is attached to this story in Italian political circles. In these quarters it is thought the story has a German origin and is put out to influence opinion.

No Love for Flag; Ousted. Keokuk, Ia., April 24.—(Special.)—Carl Liebowitz of Muscatine, Ia., was given twenty-four hours to leave town by his fellow students at Carthage college when he declared he did not care anything for the American flag. He appealed to President Hoover, who informed him he had better take the advice of the students and depart.

Let us pay your taxes. You need not stand in line at the County Collector's office to pay your taxes, if you are a Savings Depositor with this Bank.

Without cost to you for the service, we will see that your tax bills are taken care of promptly and competently. Bring your tax bills in to our Savings Department today.

UNION TRUST COMPANY. Madison and Dearborn Since the Great Fire.

In Love With YACHT CLUB. Its delicious, exquisite flavor has won thousands of particular men and women. Yacht Club Salad Dressing. Tempting salads are in vogue! Serve them most enticingly with Yacht Club.

WE call this the M-L-R \$6 Special; it's a wonder at the price, considering the condition of the leather market. Dull calf, black vici, and all shades of tan Russia leather.

All widths and sizes up to 12 size, \$6.

Maurice L. Rothschild. S. W. corner Jackson and State. Chicago. Money cheerfully refunded.

ILLINOIS WRITES. Congressmen Receive Communications on Conscription vs. Volunteer System.

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PLANS LOAN OF \$200,000,000 TO BRITAIN AT ONCE

U. S. Will Turn Over Bulk of Certificates—Bonds in Installments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—The United States will lend Great Britain \$200,000,000, probably tomorrow, as the first loan to any of the entente governments under the \$7,000,000,000 finance law signed today by President Wilson today.

The money for this loan will be available out of the proceeds of the \$250,000,000 of treasury certificates of indebtedness, due June 30, and just placed in the hands of the country through the federal reserve board. Secretary McAdoo will call for the proceeds of this issue tomorrow morning and as soon as the money is deposited in the various federal reserve banks it will be available for the government's purposes.

The money will be placed to the British government's credit probably without waiting for the arrival of British bonds to be deposited in the American treasury as security.

Plan Bond Installments. Plans under consideration by administration officials call for the issue of \$2,000,000,000 in bonds as the first public offering under the \$7,000,000,000 war revenue law signed today by President Wilson. The first issue will be \$200,000,000 in from four to six months and possibly a third thereafter.

While the whole program is subject to revision it is understood officials also are seriously considering the advisability of collecting the proceeds of the first issue in installments thirty days apart and lasting over a period of from four to six months.

Should the first issue be \$200,000,000 and the installment feature be adopted it is likely subscribers will be given four months in which to pay for the bonds. This would bring revenue into the treasury at the rate of \$500,000,000 a month, ample, it is believed from preliminary estimates, to meet the needs of the allies in this country as well as American military and naval expenses until the new taxation measure shall begin to produce revenue.

Will Consult Needs of Allies. In finally determining the amount of the first bond issue the government will be guided largely by what the representatives of the chief entente governments indicate as their pressing needs.

The Knox-Hat. On the occasion of a dinner recently given one of America's foremost citizens, at a most exclusive New York club, of 120 hats in the check room, 100 bore the Knox trade mark.

The Knox Hat. \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$20. The Knox-Shayne Hat, \$5.

FOR 14 YEARS DISTRIBUTORS FOR KNOX HATS.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO. Palmer House Corner.

Skokie Country Club. Walter G. Fovargue's Entire Stock, This Week Only.

Hand made, perfect balanced wood clubs—Fovargue's price, \$3.50. The week, \$2.35.

Fovargue model iron, hamp, 24 sized, 50¢. Fovargue's price, \$3.00. This week, \$1.85.

English Red Dots. Golf Balls, regular 50¢, while they last, per dozen, only \$2.85.

Complete Set of FOVARGUE'S CLUBS. (Consisting of driver, brassie, midiron, mashie and putter.) Set, \$9.90.

We Employ Competent Professionals to Assist in the Selection of the Right Equipment. "Everything to help your game."

THOS. E. WILSON & CO. 10 and 14 S. Wabash Ave.

Just As It Drips From the Olive. The first pressing of the finest Olives that Spain can produce. Ripe on the tree, pressed the day they are gathered.

Just as it drips from the olive, this olive oil is pure, rich, and delicious. It is the best for cooking and for salad dressing. Ask for it at the grocery store or at the olive oil dealer.

SPANISH OLIVE OIL. 130 N. Fifth Avenue, Chicago. Established 1877.

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CAPITALS DETAIL
WAR ACTIVITIES
ON ALL FRONTSBattle Ground in France
Holds Attention of the
Whole World.

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH

LONDON, April 24.—Further information received regarding Monday's battle shows that the fighting was of an exceptionally fierce nature. Seven German divisions were engaged on the front from Croisilles to Gavrelle. Several points of tactical importance changed hands more than once, but eventually all these remained in our possession except a few buildings north of Roex.

Not only were frequent hostile counter attacks shattered by our massed artillery fire but those of the enemy who succeeded in penetrating our barbed wire were cut down by our rifle and machine gun fire.

One British corps took prisoners from no less than four German divisions. Our troops advanced along the whole front.

Today there has again been considerable fighting, though somewhat less fierce in nature at several points on the battle front. Between the Senne River and Monchy-le-Preux our progress has been continued and our line has been advanced to within a few hundred yards of Fontaine-les-Croisilles and Chery.

During the afternoon in the neighborhood of Gavrelle a hostile counter attack by strong forces was broken up by our artillery and driven back in disorder under our fire.

More than 2,000 prisoners have passed through our collecting stations since Monday morning and there are others yet to come.

The German official statement received by wireless today affords a remarkable instance of the methods the enemy is now adopting to explain away his defeat and encourage the German people.

2.—London reports repulse of German counter attacks, with enormous losses for the foe from north of Gavrelle south to Croisilles. Further progress made east of Monchy-le-Preux and in

SHERMAN WAS RIGHT

Scene of Bloodiest Battle of the War, Where Teutons Representing Nearly Every District in Germany from the North Sea to the Alps Are Engaged, According to Berlin.



1.—Berlin reports repulse of British attack on front of twenty miles. Denied by London, which says statement was issued by Berlin to explain away defeat and encourage the German people.

2.—London reports repulse of German counter attacks, with enormous losses for the foe from north of Gavrelle south to Croisilles. Further progress made east of Monchy-le-Preux and in

of Roex. These villages alone formed our objective.

Severe fighting continued yesterday evening and at intervals during the night on our whole front from Croisilles to the north of Gavrelle. The enemy constantly repeated his unsuccessful counter attacks with great determination and regardless of losses.

The positions gained by us yesterday and already reported have been maintained. Further progress has been made east of Monchy-le-Preux

and in the neighborhood of Roex. A particularly violent counter attack delivered by the enemy early this morning against the village of Gavrelle was successfully beaten off.

The number of prisoners which passed through collecting stations as a result of yesterday's operation already exceeds 1,500, including thirty officers. Many more are still to come in.

South of the Bapaume-Cambrai road we gained ground during the night on a wide front east of Epehy and reached the St. Quentin canal

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In the neighborhood of Vendhuile. Further north the villages of Villers-Polouch and Beaumont have been captured by us, together with a number of prisoners.

FRANCE.

PARIS, April 24.—The day was marked chiefly by artillery actions along the whole front. We continued to shell the enemy batteries and organizations in the regions of St. Quentin, the Oise, Corbeny, Juvincourt, and the Champagne. Explosions were observed in a number of batteries.

We have brought in four German howitzers of 185 millimeters captured during recent engagements on the plateau of the Chemin Des Dames, not included in the previous inventory made public.

Near Monroville our light forces penetrated the German trenches and found them filled with bodies.

In the region of St. Quentin and the Oise our artillery directed an effective counter fire at German batteries. Our patrols were active, bringing back prisoners. The German reconnoitering parties which attempted to approach our lines near Vaucourt were repulsed with heavy losses.

Violent artillery fighting occurred in the region of Hurlbise, in the Foulon valley, and near Craonne. We were able to make progress and improve our positions on the plateau of the Chemin Des Dames and near Juvincourt we captured a German post. Two German surprise attacks northeast of Reims were repulsed. We took prisoners.

In the Champagne there was great fighting, during which we took prisoners. We directed with success a bombardment against the enemy's lines of communication. Near Epargney one of our reconnoitering parties penetrated the German lines and brought back prisoners, after destroying several shelters.

PARIS, April 24.—There was intense artillery activity this morning.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, April 24.—Northeast of Arras fighting for Gavrelle took place throughout the day. Along the Arras-Cambrai road new German attacks were delivered this evening.

Reports from the troops unanimously confirm that yesterday's losses of English were unprecedentedly high.

On the Aisne and in Champagne there has been strong firing at intervals.

DAY STATEMENT.

ARMY GROUP OF Crown Prince Rupprecht.—On the Arras battlefield British troops standing on French territory yesterday delivered a second great thrust to break through the German lines.

The heaviest batteries for days have been hurling masses of shells of every description against our positions. Early Monday morning the artillery battle increased to a strong drum fire. Soon afterward British attacking troops, often preceded by their tanks, broke forward on a front of thirty kilometers to the attack behind this wall of fire. Our destructive fire received them and in many places forced them to withdraw with heavy losses.

At other points the battle ebbed and flowed with great bitterness. Wherever the enemy gained ground our infantry, brave unto death and eager for attack, drove him back again by strong counter attacks.

The western suburbs of Lens, Avion, Oppy, Gavrelle, Roex, and Guemappe were the hottest places in the fierce struggle. Their names will be associated with the deeds of heroism by our regiments from almost every German district between the sea and the Alps.

After the breakdown of the first attack a further attack of particular intensity and with new masses followed toward evening. This attack was on both sides of the river across the field of death before our lines.

The strength of this attack also broke before the heroism of our infantry, partly under its fire, partly in hand to hand fighting, and also under the destructive effect of our artillery. Only on the Cambrai-Arras road did the enemy gain a few hundred yards of ground. The ruins of Guemappe remained in his hands.

The enemy's attempt to break through near Arras has failed with tremendous losses, as was the case on the Aisne and in the Champagne. England's might has energy to provide a heavy artillery defeat through the forefront of German headquarters and the tenacious desire of our brave troops for victory. The army will face the new battles with complete confidence.

Every German, man or woman, peasant or laborer, who has put himself in the service of the fatherland and devoted his energy to the vision of the army has his special share in the successes of the recent battles. The German soldier at the front knows that every man and woman at home is doing his or her duty and is working unceasingly to support him out there in the turmoil of battle for life or death, for existence or nonexistence.

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, April 24.—On the Russo-Galician front there have been rifle firing, scouting and aerial operations.

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, April 24.—There was more animated rifle firing in the regions east of Meste Canaker and Fokshani. In the mountains the snow is two and one-half feet deep.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

BULGARIAN.

SOFIA, April 24.—All day Monday our positions between the Vardar and Lake Doiran were subjected to violent artillery fire, which at times attained the intensity of drum fire. In the evening British infantry units advanced, but were unacceptably repulsed.

FRENCH.

PARIS, April 24.—Artillery actions occurred along the whole front. A German bombing squadron was obliged by British airplanes to turn about.

STEAMER GIVES U-BOAT DOSE OF OWN MEDICINE

New York, April 24.—A vivid account of a running fight in the Mediterranean between a German submarine and a British freighter, in which the U-boat was struck three times in an exchange of thirty shots apiece, resulting in an explosion aboard the submarine and its probable destruction, was related by Capt. James Cruddace, skipper of the steamship, on his arrival today.

The engagement, according to Capt. Cruddace, occurred April 5 while he was outward bound from an Italian port.

Gen. Maude (British commander in Mesopotamia), telegraphing on Monday evening, reports that the battle which was in progress on the right bank of the Tigris between Samarra and Istablat continued well into the night of Sunday. The fighting was severe and hand to hand, numerous counter attacks being made by the enemy, but he was driven from a stubbornly defended position elaborately prepared with iron roofed dugouts.

We followed in pursuit and occupied Samarra station early Monday. The enemy had hastily destroyed what he could, but our captures included sixteen locomotives, 24 railway trucks, and two barges containing munitions.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN.

ROME, April 24.—The artillery duel continued yesterday in the Suga valley, where extensive movements of troops behind the enemy's lines were reported.

In the Upper Corderole valley on Sunday night an enemy detachment which attempted to penetrate one of our positions in the Campo zone was counter attacked and dispersed, abandoning some arms and munitions.

On the Julian Alps front, from Gorizia to the sea, there were lively artillery actions. Some of our small

CREDIT INSURANCE

IN TIME OF WAR PREPARE FOR PEACE

First Quarter This Year } 82% } Increase in Our New Business

Why are Manufacturers and Jobbers in such increasing numbers buying Credit Insurance NOW?

The uncertain consequences of the war. The danger resulting from too high prices.

The inconvertibility of accounts into money when a pinch comes.

The inherent desire of prudent men to provide against the consequences of unexpected unfavorable conditions and happenings.

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Fix Your Credit Loss in Advance

Wars, money panic, bad crops, floods—none of these business buyers can increase your net losses one cent when your credits are adequately insured in the American Credit-Indemnity Co.

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THE big hits that everyone is singing right now—the catchiest, brightest songs of the day are here for your enjoyment on Columbia Records with so much snap, life and genuine good singing that you'll vote them the best you have ever heard.

Voices, recording, accompaniments—the songs and the way they are rendered on these records will rouse all the enthusiasm you have. These are the songs and records you want!

"Where the Black-Eyed Susans Grow"

Popular Sam Ash sings "I'm Going Back to a Shack Where the Black-Eyed Susans Grow" in a way that makes this catchy, bright tune an invitation for you to come back with him, too. On the other side is the ballad success, "After You've Had Your Way."

"For Me and My Gal"

Ragtime at its best, syncopated joy—a swinging, jingling tune that will set your shoulders swaying—here is a wedding song that's a hit indeed! And "Cross My Heart and Hope to Die" is the funniest "kid" song ever.

"Poor Butterfly"

Here is the finest tenor rendition of this greatest song-hit in years. Charles Harrison's fine voice brings out all the feeling in the touching little story of "Poor Butterfly," and the string accompaniment of the refrain has a poignant quality that will grip your heart. Charles Harrison sings another classic, "My Rosary For You," on the other side.

With those other genuine hits, "If I Had a Son for Each Star in Old Glory" (A2209, 75c) and "She's Dixie All the Time" (A2210, 75c), here you have five records you should not miss hearing. And once you hear them, you will want to own them, too!

There's a store that shows the Columbia "music-note" trade-mark right in your vicinity—make this the occasion to renew its acquaintance sometime to-day or to-night.

New Columbia Records on sale the 30th of every month.

Columbia
GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC
Records

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

20,000 Yards
New, High Grade Silks

1.35 yd. Specially Priced for this Sale 1.35 yd.

A sale for which we have made careful and complete preparation, which marks this as positively the most sensational silk offering of the year.

6,500 Yards Fine Quality
Novelty Silks for Spring and
Summer, \$1.35 Yard

Novelty Stripe Taffeta and Satin, many
beautiful new color and stripe effects, 36-
inch width, \$1.35 yard.

Fancy Foulards, pretty floral prints on
dark grounds, 40-inch width, \$1.35 yard.

Tub Silks, beautiful colored
stripe on white ground, a
splendid quality for blouses
and men's shirts, 31 inches
wide, \$1.35 yard.

Imported Printed Silks,
beautiful new novelty silks,
floral and Paisley prints, suit-
able for dresses and linings,
\$1.35 yard.

Plain Silks at \$1.35

Crepe de Chine, a new assortment of color-
ings in a splendid quality for waists, dresses
and underwear—flesh, ivory, navy, tan, gray
and other wanted shades—40 inches wide,
\$1.35 yard.

Shantung Pongee—this popular washable
silk in a special quality, natural color, 33
inches wide—\$1.35 yard.

Colored Taffeta, every wanted light and
dark shade in a high grade quality, 36 inches
wide, \$1.35 yard.

Black Taffeta—Stevens' special
gold edge black dress taf-
feta. We guarantee the wear
of this taffeta. \$1.35 yard.

Colored and Black Satin
Duchess for dresses, suits and
wraps, an excellent quality, 36
inches wide; comes in a won-
derful range of street and eve-
ning shades; \$1.35 yard.

Sport Silks

Sport Silks—several
hundred dress and skirt
lengths of beautiful plain
and fancy sport silks—
special to close.

\$1.35 a Yard

Rosenthals

31 State Street near Market

"The New Things in Women's Wear"

Summer
Furs

LOW pricing and
ultra smart styles—
pelts of choicest qual-
ities and a guarantee of
satisfaction without a
loophole—that brief
gives you some idea of
what's in store for you
at Rosenthals.

KOLINSKY Cape
Throw, illustrated
above, is voluminous in
size, very choice pelts,
with a wide band of high
quality ermine at shoul-
der top. Splendid
value at \$275

MOLE and Ermine Cape
Collar, ultra smart,
with ties of crepe de
chêne. Remarkable
value at \$75

MOLE Stole, 60 inches
long and 12 inches
wide, with pockets and
piping of choice ermine.
Crepe de châne, lined. A
very attractive
value at \$85

PRICES FALL
U.S. JURY
TO OPEN

Flour Drops 30
Barrel, Eggs
and Butter 2

While the federal grand jury to move for food staples and meat on various staples made wholesale prices of flour \$13.30 to \$13.40 a barrel, a similar drop today in eggs for butter 2 cents a package to 10 and 12 cents a package to 29 cents. Evidence pointing to a price cut in meat by the Chicago and Elgin yards.

More than 100 cars, containing 50,000 cases of food staples, were entered the city over the way during the day and are pending reconsignation.

This evidence in the protest Attorney Clyde and been secured in every

Dealers to be shipped for empty commission houses and speculators have been stated yesterday, and the

Chief among the govt. cases a food speculator, Emerson, who is expected to grand jury today. A gathered a mass of evi-

SEAPLANES
FOE DESTROYED
BRITISH

LONDON, April 24.—A rally statement reported that British naval mine enemy destroyers, while 410 p. m. Monday at Blankenburgh and 2 northwesterly direction

"The leading machine," attacked, "one of which was a direct hit."

"The four destroyers disabled aircraft. A host of our machines, driven off. At 8:10 p. m. destroyers were reported as having machine gunned harbor. It is probable that one destr-

will receive tuning and equipment. Although still in progress Kimball ton experience

The important adjustment of ying, polish complete timates

The House evidence. In addition glad to re our long

A S. at substantial For are unexce nothing like

will find design a renowned World's Pacific at

Kimball Phonograph

RANCE

FOR PEACE

Increase in
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PRICES FALL AS
U.S. JURY MOVES
TO OPEN INQUIRYFlour Drops 30 Cents a
Barrel, Eggs 1 Cent,
and Butter 2 Cents.

While the federal grand jury prepared yesterday to move for indictment of flour and sugar dealers, prices of staples made abrupt declines. A barrel of flour dropped from \$2.10 to \$1.80, with a promise of further drop today in retail price from \$1.80 to \$1.60. Eggs fell off 1 cent per dozen to 12 cents per dozen, and butter to 10 and 12 cents a pound, and sugar to 20 cents a quart.

80,000 Cases a Day.
More than 100 cases, containing approximately 80,000 cases of eggs, each case containing thirty dozen, were reported to have arrived at the city over the Santa Fe railway during the day and been detained pending reassignment to eastern points.

Dealers to Be Called.
In witness to the possession of District Attorney Clyde and Mr. Childs has been gathered in every western state.

Charges for employees of produce commission houses and egg dealers and commission houses have been prepared. It was stated yesterday, and are expected to be made today.

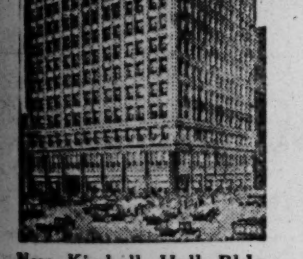
Charges among the government's witnesses on food speculation is Herbert A. Brown, who is expected to go before the grand jury today. Mr. Emerson has secured a mass of evidence.

SEAPLANES SINK
FOE DESTROYER,
BRITISH CLAIM

LONDON, April 24.—A British admiral's statement reports an attack by five British naval machines on five enemy destroyers, which were seen at 10 p. m. Monday evening between Malaga and Zebruges in a southerly direction five miles off the coast.

"The leading machine," says the admiral, "attacked, dropping sixteen bombs, one of which was seen to obtain a direct hit."

"The four destroyers closed in on the leading machine. A hostile seaplane attacked the four destroyers, but was easily downed. At 10:10 p. m. the four destroyers were reported by a reconnaissance machine as entering Zebruges harbor. It is considered most probable that the destroyer was sunk."

New Kimball Hall Bldg.
Conveniently Located

W.W. KIMBALL CO.

Tuning and Repair
Service

Prompt attention to every-
thing of interest to piano
owners as well as buyers.

Your Piano Needs

will receive the same careful and responsible attention as in previous years. Our tuning and regulating, repairing, refinishing and moving departments are unrivaled in equipment.

Although interior finishing on portions of the new Kimball Hall Building is still in progress, there is no lessening of activities in any of our own departments. Kimball tuners and repairers are skilled workers of the very best, with many years' experience. All work guaranteed.

Important Now

The special attention which your piano may require at this season is important. The winter's ordeal of overheated rooms and the changes incident to adjustment for the summer all occasion some thought of maintaining the excellence of your piano. The instrument may need tuning or regulating, or repairing, polishing, refinishing, or you may wish to have it moved or stored. Our complete facilities enable us to care for your piano needs on short notice. Estimates on repair work furnished without charge.

Since 1857

the House of Kimball has continuously served the piano buyers of Chicago—evidence of reliability.

In addition to instruments of Kimball manufacture, this company is equally glad to receive and care for pianos of any make and answer questions for which our long experience especially fits us.

Other Advantages

A Special Yearly Tuning contract will care for your piano at regular intervals, at substantial saving. Ask for particulars.

For all player-piano owners the advantages of the Kimball Music Roll Library are unexcelled, including use of 312 rolls per year under Library Plan. There is nothing like it.

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will find here the very choicest models in grand or upright or player-pianos, of design and wood suitable for every style of furnishing. The Kimball is world renowned and received Highest Honors at the great International Expositions—World's Fair, Chicago, 1893; Trans-Mississippi at Omaha, 1898; Alaska-Yukon-Pacific at Seattle, 1909; and Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, 1915.

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CONSERVED MAN POWER

Exhibition to Show During "Baby Week" How Welfare of Infants Is Hinge of National Strength.



In what manner the man power of Chicago of the coming generation depends upon the success of "Baby Week" will be strikingly shown on Monday, when a model welfare station will be opened in the Boulevard building, Michigan and Washington, as one of the features of the Chicago

campaign to raise a fund for Chicago babies. Nurses and doctors on the permanent staff of the Infant Welfare society will demonstrate the work that Chicago adopted six years ago in anticipation of the present campaign for the conservation of the man power of the world. Real west

side mothers and their babies will be present at daily conferences in which the care and feeding of the babies will be explained by welfare society experts. Records of the local organization indicate that 15 assure the care of one baby for a year, either through direct visits of a wel-

fare nurse or through the visits of the mother to any of the twenty-one stations maintained by the welfare society. Last year nearly 10,000 babies were cared for under this system.

BAKERS DECIDE
THEY CAN'T MEET
MEN'S DEMANDS

"Unless the drivers and journeymen bakers modify their demands," said a representative of the employing bakers yesterday, "their threat to go on strike Sunday will become a reality."

"At a meeting of the employing bakers today they decided that they cannot meet the demands and therefore they will not grant them. However, in order that no chance to affect an agreement may go by, the employing bakers have agreed to meet the drivers and journeymen bakers tomorrow and talk things over with them."

"The drivers are unreasonable. We are now paying them \$21 a week, guaranteed, with 7 per cent commission on all business over \$200 a week. The average route has a business of \$350 a week and the drivers' average pay is \$32 a week. We are now paying \$13 a barrel for flour in carload lots and we are selling bread for the same price as when we were paying \$7 a barrel."

U. S. TO FURNISH
EXPERT ON FOOD
FOR EACH STATE

Washington, D. C., April 24.—State operation in the government's war time food control program will be encouraged, it was announced today, by the appointment of a federal expert in each state to assist state boards in putting into operation food production and conservation methods. These men will be put at the disposal of governors as special representatives of the department of agriculture.

Plans for supplying 2,000,000 workers for the country's farms this summer were announced today by Secretary of Labor Wilson. Working with the agriculture department, the labor department's employment service will comb the country for men to till the soil. A preliminary census has disclosed that some 2,000,000 men will be needed.

Orders went from the labor department today to twenty zone offices and ninety employment stations scattered through the country to begin preparations for finding that number of men. The first efforts are expected to produce from half a million to a million.

Tenshun! Wilmette Guards!
Hoe, Help, Give and Cook!

A constitution for the Wilmette guard has been drafted and will be submitted to the citizens of the town tomorrow. Under its provisions the citizens will be divided into a farming battalion to cultivate vacant property, a soldiers' aid battalion to cooperate with the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A., a finance battalion to raise money to carry on the work, and a woman's corps which will have charge of the promotion of domestic economy.

Neutral Rules in Parley.
LONDON, April 24.—Reuter's Stockholm correspondent says King Christian of Denmark has arrived in Stockholm on a visit to King Gustave.

BREAD RATIONS
TO BE ADOPTED
IN ENGLAND

LONDON, April 24.—England will shortly be placed on bread rations, it is understood.

It is generally conceded the bread problem is the crux of the whole food situation, for it is upon bread that the working classes depend. It is maintained that the middle class and the rich can easily find substitutes, but that the munitions employees, whose labor is so necessary to the conduct of the war, must be provided with bread, and, in order to accomplish this, restrictions must be placed upon its use.

PLEDGES LABOR
IN WAR TO END
GERMAN POWER

Gompers Assures French
Workers of Aim to
Crush Autocracy.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., April 24.—[Special.] American organized labor is committed to the war to crush the German autocracy. This was made clear in a letter of greeting to French organized labor sent by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made public today.

"In the three great nations—English, French, and American—engaged in this war are at least 8,000,000 members organized in the trade unions," Mr. Gompers said. "These millions speak especially for all the wage workers, protect them, and improve their social condition equally in time of peace and in time of war."

"Upon these millions is impressed the duty of the preservation of a civilization which recognizes liberty as its fundamental principle, and liberty in turn signifies democracy as a political condition guaranteeing universal liberty. Hence the masses of the three countries are actuated not only by patriotism but by the even larger impulse of humanity."

"No peace can be permanent unless based on these principles. Hence it may be asserted that the workers of these great countries are true pacifists; they are justifiably resisting the aggressions of despotism and reaction."
The council of national defense, in a statement issued today, urges that federal, state, and municipal governments throughout the country maintain the standards already existing for a day's work. The council further appeals to employers and employees in private industries not to take advantage of the present abnormal conditions.

Wounded French Soldier
Wants Chicago Godmother

Louis Pieloux of the French army, One Hundred and Seventy-first infantry, Company 25, wants a Chicago "godmother." Mayor Thompson yesterday received a letter from Pieloux asking that his request be turned over to some sympathetic woman who would care to write to him.

Society Brand Clothes

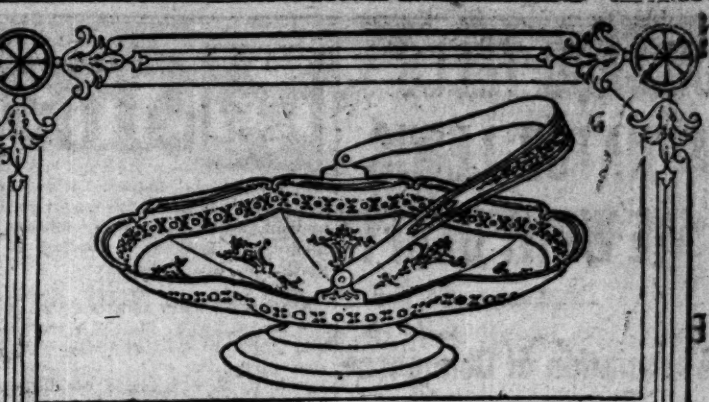
FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG



SONS find Society Brand Styles a
help in winning their spurs. And fathers
wear them to conquer age with dignity.

These and other exclusive models for 1917 are ready at the authorized store in your town, and are pictured in our large-size Style Book of color paintings from life. Send your address for a complimentary copy.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN, Makers, Chicago
For Canada: SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES, LIMITED, Montreal

CHINESE
CHIPPENDALE
IN STERLING SILVER

To the many admirers of the classic Chippendale Artcraft, this new pattern affords special interest. It is a development upon silver of the Chinese motifs so successfully employed by the old English master in furniture and now that Chinese Art is in vogue, CHINESE CHIPPENDALE is given popular reception.

For a wedding gift which
will not be duplicated,
the basket illustrated
offers happy solution.

C.D. PEACOCK

ESTABLISHED IN 1837

State & Adams Streets

Last Minute
MOVING OFFER

Don't move your old piano. We'll buy it from you and give you a liberal credit for it on our books. Then when you are settled in your new home, come to our music rooms and choose at your leisure, a beautiful new baby grand piano, a new model upright or a player-piano.

Your old piano will have gone a long way towards paying for the new one. And the balance you can pay in convenient monthly instalments. Call NOW or write for catalogs.

Cable
Corner **Cable Piano Co.** Wash & Jackson
Home of the celebrated MASON & HAMLIN

THIS WEEK'S
USED PIANO BARGAINS

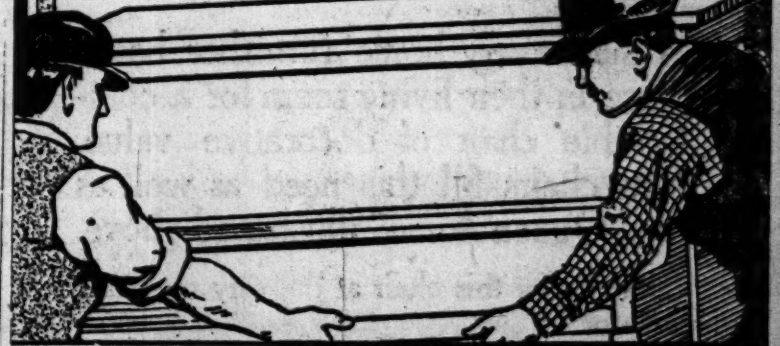
Bacon Upright . . . \$50
Chickering Upright . . . 75
Schubert Upright . . . 115
Biddle Upright . . . 150
Knabe Upright . . . 225

CABLE PIANO CO., Chicago.

Send catalog checked.

Name _____
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☐ Pianos ☐ Victrolas
☐ Used Pianos

T. 4-35.

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REMEMBER
THE

The Pearl Shop

Cameo rings
EXQUISITE Wedg-
wood and pink
shell cameos in 14
karat gold mountings,
Etruscan style. Stones
vary in shape and cut-
ting. Extra good values.
\$5.00 and \$6.00

Emperors
Makers of Classic Jewelry
Diamonds, Pearls, Rubies
Chicago

Subscribe for The Tribune.

CHICAGO TELLS SENATOR LEWIS 'WE WANT DRAFT'

Association of Commerce
Luncheon Draws a
Crowd.

Universal service was unanimously endorsed yesterday by the Chicago Association of Commerce whose members attended a luncheon in the Union League club in such numbers that almost as many had to be turned away as could find seats. The action came in the form of a telegram to President Wilson at the request of Senator James Hamilton Lewis, who formally asked his constituents for their "instructions."

If Senator Lewis had any doubt about his constituents' feelings, the doubt was removed, not only with regard to the necessity for the selective draft, but also with regard to Chicago industry's approval of taxation.

Want Tax Well Distributed.
"We only ask that the tax be well distributed," said one of the leaders in the association whom Senator Lewis asked for an opinion. "We ask that not only manufacturers and dealers, but also raw materials producers who profit greatly from the war—I refer specifically to the farmer—be made to pay from their abundance in proportion to the prosperity which the war has brought and will bring them."

Attitude of Government.
Senator Lewis said the selective draft would mean that men necessary for industry would not be taken into the army.

STRAPNEL

The First and Second Field Hospital companies, 1 N. G., are now recruited to war strength and no more enlistments will be made, according to First Sgt. E. A. Anderson.

A citizen's mass meeting was held in the Evanston Y. M. C. A. auditorium last night to discuss national prohibition during the war. The meeting was called by a committee of citizens, of which William C. Lavery, 701 Davis street, Evanston, was chairman. Resolutions condemning the liquor traffic were adopted and a telegram urging prohibition during the war was ordered sent to President Wilson.

The Intercollegiate club is to establish headquarters at 16 West Jackson boulevard for supplying college men with deans of military training with information about government requirements.

Six men unable to pass physical examinations for active sea service are wanted by the navy recruiting station to do recruiting work and thus release for active duty the able seamen now engaged in pounding typewriters and keeping records. They rank as fourth class reserves and pay is as high as \$100 a month. There continues an active demand for skilled machinists.

The Polish National alliance, cooperating with the Spanish war veterans, yesterday turned over fifty recruits to the army. All had been enlisted in the northwest side Polish colony.

The navy department has notified Capt. Moffett of the Great Lakes station that the Y. M. C. A. is permitted to establish two buildings at the station, which will entertain 1,000 enlisted men per day. Construction will start next week.

Elmer Lawson, commanding the Military Order of the Serpent, announces that the Spanish war veterans will raise 5,000 recruits for the army and the guard.

There's something about you like
Twenty for a Quarter
Herbert
Tareyton
London Cigarettes

Colby's
Est. 1866



\$33.50 Queen Anne Mahogany and Cane Arm Chair

Almost every home furnisher has a place in their living room for a comfortable chair of decorative value. Few chairs fill this need as well as the "Queen Anne" illustrated above.

Colby's offer this chair at the very moderate price of

\$33.50

The frame is made of solid mahogany, gracefully moulded and richly finished, woven cane seat, back and wings.

The chair is fitted with a removable cushion of good upholstery. It is 40 inches high and 28 inches wide.

Colby's Invite

you to see this chair and the many other exclusive and interesting chairs we feature at moderate prices. The "Heamstead" at \$45.00, the "Burton" at \$38.50, the "Barnard" at \$45.00, are other splendid values that await your inspection.

The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

JOHN COLBY & SONS

129 North Wabash Avenue
On Wabash Near Randolph



LOWDEN DEFENSE BILLS PUSHED AT SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Ill., April 24.—Gov. Lowden's bills for placing Illinois in a state of adequate defense, in conformity with the federal laws and requirements, were pushed along today in the general assembly. The military code bill was passed with 140 votes.

This bill authorizes the governor, by executive order, to make any changes in the military service of the state that he may deem necessary and abolishes the system of election of company and regimental officers. All shall be appointed by the governor.

The senate sent to third reading the Turnbaugh bill, providing for a state defense commission of fifteen to work in harmony with the national commission and the different state commissions. It will be passed tomorrow.

The house appropriations committee reported out the identical bill this afternoon, so that it will be possible for the house to take up the senate bill and enact it before the week end recess.

Thieves Rob Hebrew Institute.
Thieves, confederates of the sculptor's art, stole a bronze statue three feet high, weighing seventy-five pounds and valued at more than \$800, from the Chicago Hebrew Institute, 1258 West Taylor street.

SEES 12,000,000 NEGROES AS RICH NATIONAL ASSET

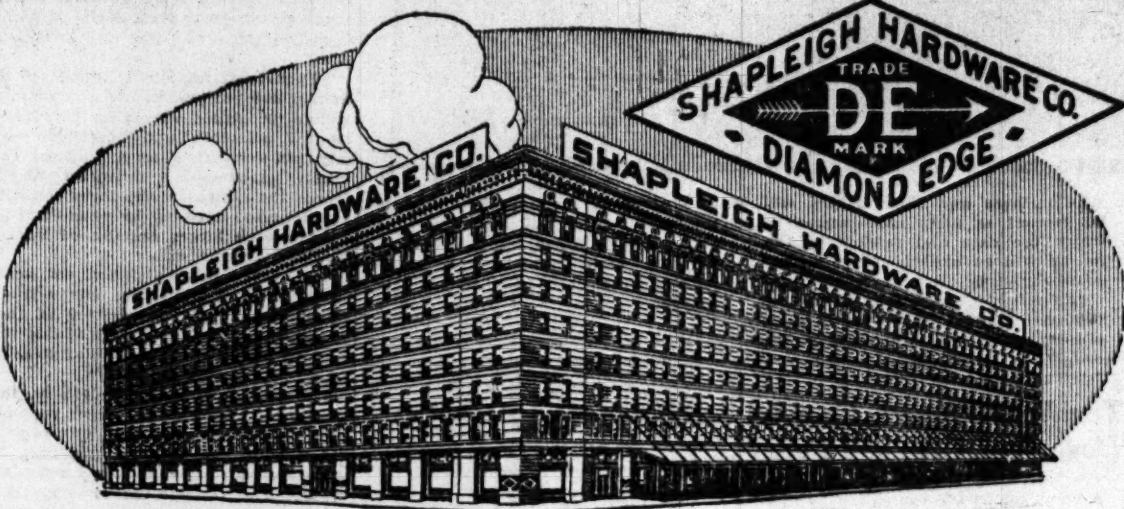
The Negro population of the United States has increased from 4,000,000 to 12,000,000 since the close of the civil war, according to Dr. Charles F. Taylor of New York, who spoke at "The Negro as a National Asset" before the Rotary club at the Hotel Sherman yesterday.

"Two hundred thousand Negroes today own their own farms," said Dr. Taylor, "and 400,000 more own their own homes. The way to deal with the Negro is to educate him."

A mass meeting of Negroes will be held in Quinn chapel Friday evening under the auspices of the Greater Hampton Patriotic Movement to urge Negroes to serve the nation as soldiers and as workers in the soil.

Resources of Chicago Negroes as developed by the Hampton Institute will be illustrated today at the Hotel La Salle under the direction of Prof. Shaller Mathews of the University of Chicago, and in the Emerson settlement, 1746 West Grand avenue.

Mrs. Doggett Sane—Doctor.
Mrs. Eugene Doggett is perfectly sane, according to Dr. H. L. Davis' testimony yesterday. H. E. L. Doggett is seeking to have a conservator appointed for his sister's \$1,000,000 estate.



Headquarters Shapleigh Hardware Co., St. Louis, Mo.

The Shapleigh Hardware Co. dictates to

THE DICTAPHONE

The executives of business houses will note with a very special interest the action of that prosperous St. Louis corporation, the Shapleigh Hardware Company, established for 74 years.

In May, 1915, this Company was so struck by the claims made for The Dictaphone that it investigated. Two Dictaphones were installed, and a searching test was made, over a fair period, of their ability to stand up under the daily grind of heavy correspondence.

The result: Today 79 Dictaphones are in use in the Company's offices.

It is apparent that a company may be old and yet be progressive, and that this readiness to keep pace with the times is an essential factor in long prosperity.

Whatever date your business was established, it can use The Dictaphone to advantage. A demonstration will be arranged at your pleasure.

THE DICTAPHONE

16 North Michigan Avenue

You can't buy a Dictaphone under any other name
The Genuine bears the name The Dictaphone



Call Randolph 2771—that's The Dictaphone—and make an appointment. Or, tear off this little call card, pin it to your letterhead and mail it to us. Do it now, while you think of it.

Tear this off, pin to your letterhead, and mail, The Dictaphone, 16 N. Michigan Ave.

Please send me free copy "The Man at the Desk"

Name

Address

Address Personally Mr.

SELLING REPRESENTATIVES IN

Milwaukee, Wis.
Oshkosh, Wis.
Madison, Wis.

Springfield, Ill.
Davenport, Iowa.
Rockford, Ill.

Des Moines, Iowa.
Fort Dodge, Iowa.

South Bend, Ind.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

This advertisement was dictated to The Dictaphone



THE real test of clothes is the way you wear them; our guarantee of satisfaction is given because we have confidence in the qualities; if they don't give satisfaction it shows we're mistaken; money cheerfully refunded after test of wear, is our way.

Highest grade clothes for men of big affairs

THE stocks are very large, which means plenty of variety; the selected best fabrics; the smart, dignified styles; correctly fitted.

Men of any figure, large men, stout men, half stout men, very tall slender men; we fit any figure. Tailoring as fine as any custom tailor can give you; fabrics as good as any can be; and money-saving prices. \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45.

Supreme excellence in clothes for dressy young men

FASHIONABLE sport suits and sport overcoats; belt styles, yoke styles, silk-lined sack suits. The styles are spirited, full of youth and vitality; vigorous young America in clothes. Unequaled values.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50,
\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

EXCLUSIVE models for town and country; for men and young men. There are no clothes made today so little affected by the very high prices for materials. We buy and sell a lot of these goods; they're our idea of extreme value giving.

\$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25,
\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else.
Southwest corner Jackson and State.
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Renews Its Youth —instead of surrendering to age



The Eight
Seven Passenger Touring
185 inch wheelbase
\$1950

The Four
Seven Passenger Touring
181 inch wheelbase
\$1395

Closed Cars
Four Coupe . . . \$1650
Four Touring Sedan \$1950
Four Limousine . . \$1950

All prices f.o.b. Toledo
Subject to change
without notice

Carbon—the deadly devitalizing enemy of motors of the ordinary type—is the revitalizing, upbuilding friend of the Willys-Knight Sleeve-Valve Motor.

A lively powerful motor to begin with, the Willys-Knight motor actually improves with use.

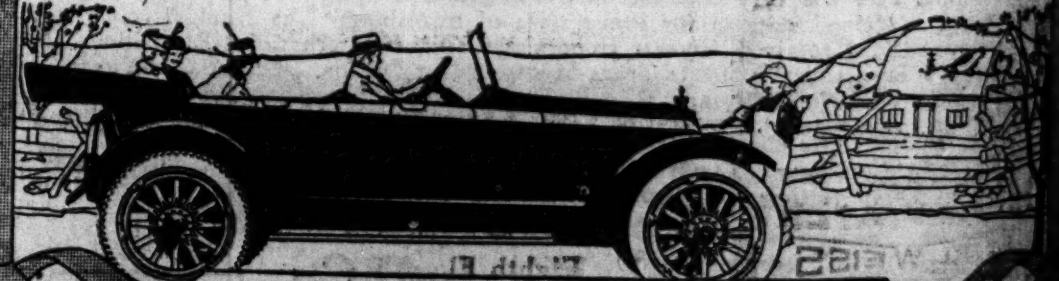
For carbon which constantly pulls down the efficiency of all other types of motor acts as the reconstructing life of the Willys-Knight Sleeve-Valve Motor, building up its efficiency faster than use wears it down.

Let us arrange an opportunity for you to question a few of the 12,000 owners who bought Willys-Knights last year.

Come in and place your order now to make sure of an early delivery.

CHICAGO SALESROOMS
4527 Broadway 3739 W. North Ave.
2419 Michigan Ave.
Phone Calumet 5-00

401 W. Madison St. 3819 Ogden Ave. 11242 Michigan Ave.
133 Marion St., Oak Park 1630 Maple Ave., Evanston



The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
Manufacturers of Willys-Knight and Overland Automobiles
and Light Commercial Cars

CHICAGO WOMEN respect a paper that refuses to print the fake advertising of business men. That is one reason why The Tribune has such high standing with CHICAGO WOMEN.

MAHLER'S SYMPHONY BIG MUSIC

Mr. Stock
Successful Star
Orchestra's

BY FREDERICK
If assurance that
successful be Mr. Stock
reward—and I suspect
he may regard him
the enormous labor
into Mahler's eighth
that any gifted devotee
done by the Orchestra
this extraordinary ex-
planation of a
Whether Mahler's sym-
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normal design.
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made it serve his
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and seldom uninter-

The treatment of
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main divisions, or
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the is it all
God's inspiration for

OSCAR M
EDELW
OSCAR F. MAY
CHICAGO, ILL.
MUSIC FOR
THEATRE

MAHLER'S EIGHTH SYMPHONY OPENS BIG MUSIC WEEK

Mr. Stock Makes Successful Start with the Orchestra's Festival.

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

It is assurance that he is completely successful in his attempt to be Mr. Stock's notion of a musical festival—and I suspect that it is—may regard himself as paid for the enormous labor and love he put into the eighth symphony; all that any gifted devotee could do was to assist the conductor in the extraordinary experiment in the composition of a musical form. Whether Mahler's penultimate symphony is in all the conditions, the best, the most popularly considered, for the musical festival which Mr. Stock is giving is not, perhaps, pertinent; certainly it is one of the few till-now unknown compositions of like proportions that could sensibly be counted upon to provide foundation for such an undertaking in a community with its orchestra and an annual exhibit of opera to take care of new matter of musical design.

Whatever be the outcome of the work as a barometer of popular interest—and there was room in the Auditorium last night for additions to the gathering—the festival represents a new, left, unselfish enterprise for the good of Chicago's soul, and deserves the best that the community can do for it. Nothing better, finer, or worthier in kind has ever been undertaken in the United States; that its aspect as a commercial enterprise is mentioned at all is with a view of suggesting that, as the success of last Saturday said editorially in reference to the festival, Mr. Stock and those behind him should have the tentative encouragement of art being made to feel that they would their faith and endeavor.

The symphony is revealed in performance as something far more important than a radical departure; least of all does it carry the impression of being, as it has been described by some unhappy formalists, an audacious essay in showmanship. It possesses form of its own, even though it is unlikely that it will ever be regarded as a pattern; Mahler's idea, seeking expression, contrived a convulsion. He might have called it something else, for the sake of what it became the usage of "symphony"; but he was, in all of his nine works under the label, animated by small regard for the convention.

Mahler made a singularly appealing thing by insisting on the union of thought between the text of "Venü, Oester Spiritus" and the final passage of "Faust." The latter has never been regarded as the reason for the greatness of Göthe's poem; at least, not by Anglo-Saxons; but the composer made it serve his purpose clearly enough, and found in its text and spirit the inspiration for music of uncommon effectiveness.

Some of the writing for solo voices, representing the symbols of Göthe's last scene, is lacking in both vitality and variety; here, doubtless, is where the symphony is least a work of unusual greatness. This section gives the notion of sheer urgency—of music written because it was felt to be required, and not because it insisted on being written. The dramatic scheme called for it; that, doubtless, is the explanation of dullness in any work by Mahler, who, even in the least compelling and least vital parts of his symphonies, is never unmelodic and seldom uninteresting.

The treatment of the old Latin hymn throughout the first of the two main divisions, or "movements," is a striking example of great writing in the invocational vein; the effect is invariably that of high spiritual emotion; but every detail of the development is a work of sheer, exquisite art from the first delivery of the main theme by the two choirs. This theme is put forward in four measures, including three rhythms—four-four, three-four, two-four, and returning, for the final measure, to four-four; the intention here is thrilling in its note of devotional conviction—and, also, spreadly dramatic in catching and holding the attention for the development through the skilled use in polyphony of every known device for voice and instruments.

The note of passionate faith is held throughout Part I, with amazing grip on the mood established by the first

SINGING IN MAHLER'S SYMPHONY



Mahler's Eighth Symphony



Garrison Barbour

bearing of the theme from the voices; and the division ends with a superb climax in kind. The most effective and important writing for the orchestra comes with the opening of Part II: here, according to those who say they knew what Mahler meant, the purpose is to make the picture of Göthe's; and here, if we use the poem as "program," the picture is made. Save for a lovely bit of solo for the symbol of Gretchen, the symphony then goes into its least interesting passages until the Virgin (the Mater Gloriosa of the poem) indicates forgiveness; what follows is Mahler's chief justification in writing and Mr. Stock's in producing. Here, in the climax, is the ripened output of a man who knew how to avail himself of all

the art that had been put into the music of the world; and here, with the shrewdness of a great craftsman, he proved his case.

There is not time for mention in detail of the contributors who made last night's performance notable: Miss

AT THE FESTIVAL

Society Groups at Opening of Orchestra's Week.

A brilliant, except for numbers, as a midseason opera event was the opening night of Chicago's great music festival week, with not only the boxes but much of the main floor occupied with those prominent in the social world.

There were many box parties given, prominent among them being that of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, who had with them Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, their son and daughter-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farwell. Mrs. McCormick was in black satin with cream lace, her daughter-in-law in black net, and Mrs. Farwell in blue satin and net.

In a box with Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster were Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany Blake, the latter in turquoise blue taffeta. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carpenter had in their box Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Dunn. In two adjoining boxes was a party including Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mr. and Mrs. Julian S. Mason, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. John M. Clark, and Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wessels entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sleight in their box.

Others who were among those in the boxes and on the main floor were Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gleasoner, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutcheon, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Butler.

Garrison was one, singing the principal writing for soprano in Part I and the music for Gretchen in Part II with exquisite feeling, and in lovely, appealing voice. I think of nobody who could do just this task better, than she did in the first performance. Miss Keyes, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Whitehill, Mr. Wernersath, and Miss Barbour—none, it may be added, with opportunities so good as Miss Garrison's—were others.

The first repetition of the symphony will be tomorrow night: Frieda Hempel and the Orchestra will give tonight's program, with Tschalkowsky's "Pathetic" as the feature.

For Luncheon and Dinner

COME UP TO

The Stevens Building Restaurant

Eighth Floor Stevens Building 17 North State Street

Here you will find a delightful place to dine, rest and refresh yourself.

Although open but a very few months THE STEVENS BUILDING RESTAURANT is the most popular dining place on State Street—the food is fresh, pure, wholesome, deliciously cooked and attractively served.

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Fillet Mignon of Beef, Sereonda aux Champignon Frai
Port Tenderloin Fried, Country Style Corn Fritters
Irish Stew, Dublin Style, with Dumplings
Browned Corned Beef Hash with Green Pepper and Poached Egg
Glaced Virginia Ham, Mashed Turnips, Champagne Sauce
Grilled Salisbury Steak, Croque with Rissotto
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT

Pacifists, slackers, and pro-enemy agents are inundating congress with letters and telegrams.

If you do not want this anti-American propaganda to succeed, write or telegraph to your senators and your congressman to support the president. Don't wait. Do it now.

MORALE AND VICTORY.

All authorities on the science and art of war lay the greatest emphasis on the factor of morale. Call it the will to conquer, endurance, stick-to-itiveness, nervous force, patriotism, fervor, or by any other name, pretentious or humble, the quality has been recognized as the touchstone of victory. From Pericles to Bernhardi statesmen, warriors, and students of military science have pointed out that the army with the superior morale, if not overwhelmingly overborne or stricken with misfortune, will win.

Early in the present war Hindenburg said the nation with the strongest nerves would win. Then the German army and the people behind it had the superior morale. They were better prepared and knew it. The army had the prestige of unbroken victory in war for half a century. It went sweeping forth to battle on a tide of unsurpassed national feeling. It and the people were caught up in a tremendous storm of patriotism, and as the wonderful military engine swept over the frontiers of its enemies and won victory after victory German morale was at its height. The French could only hold on with desperate determination. The English were hardly awake. The Russians were dragging a heavy burden of administrative inefficiency after them. All the military advantages, including that of morale, were German.

But that was nearly three years ago, and the situation has changed. It has not been reversed, because no nation after the terrible trial of this epic war can have the emotional impetus which drove the German hosts of 1914. But there can be no doubt that the balance of morale has passed over from Germany to the allies. It is Germany now that is holding grimly on in the most conspicuous area of the war, the west. There it is not only foreign soil her soldiers are fighting for but it is soil which their government has declared will be given up whether they hold it or not.

This is hardly a thought to make an army stand. Pride, fighting spirit, discipline, consciousness that a defeat here may mean final defeat still sustain the German soldier, but all these the French have, and back of them all, running through the French soldier's veins like fire, is the passionate knowledge that he is fighting for his own sacred mother soil. Every inch he wins is a precious part of beloved France regained. Nothing gives such moral impetus as resisting and expelling invasion. The deepest qualities of the soul are roused by it, qualities whose roots run through centuries of ancestors and are implicit in all our thought.

The Russian, the Roumanian, the Serbian and Montenegrin, even in a modified form the Italian, have this element in their morale, and as the war goes on it cannot but count more and more in the balance of endurance and power.

But there is another tremendous factor in morale. That is hope of victory. Here, too, the allies are on the upgrade, the central armies on the down. The latter are fighting today for terms, the former for victory. The British army has just arrived at its own proper level of efficiency. It has learned the game and coordinates like a beautiful machine, as the German machine did, as the French does. It is winning victories. It is proving superiority at this point and that. The French army has been a well high perfect machine, but now it has the support of an equally efficient and growing allied army. It does not have to worry lest the British will be able to hold or lest they will blunder, as at Neuve Chapelle, in the attack.

Only on the eastern front is there still weakness in the allied forces. Russia is in a critical, perhaps a desperate, condition. But just as hope begins to revive a little for the Germans in that direction the shadow of a new foe falls across the field, a new foe, unready, inexperienced, but huge and capable of swift summoning of its enormous power.

The greatest blow that could be struck at the morale of the central powers at this time, and therefore the greatest blow for speedy peace, is the demonstration of America's determination to fight at the earliest effective moment with the maximum of its resources.

That cannot but slam shut the doors of hope for ultimate victory and leave to German morale only the grim reminder of foredoomed resistance. The government, the armies, and the peoples of the central powers must then realize that postponement can mean only the watering of Europe with precious blood that can bring no harvest to them, the further exhaustion of irreplaceable resources without hope of compensation.

If the United States wants to avoid or diminish the danger of ultimate defeat for its cause and friend, if the American people wish to escape the opening of American blood on European battlefields, they will commit themselves at once to war upon the largest scale and they will begin to build a modern army of modern size by the best of modern methods.

The men in congress who are opposing the president's plans are fighting peace and obstructing victory. They are endangering the nation and the ally's cause. While talking against sending our army to European trenches they are doing their

best to make it certain that our boys will have to go into the European trenches, they are trying to destroy the best hope we have that no American army will have to be sent to Europe.

EAT LESS AND GROW THIN.

Americans are not asked to reduce within Spartan limitations of black bread and broth. They are not asked to make meals ceremonial of painful self-denial. They are asked not so much to feed themselves less as to feed the garbage incinerator less.

Some householders, operating on budget systems, buy with French thrift. The French nation is organized from top to bottom for such buying. If there were demand for half a sparrow for sale, and thrifty French wives, without loss of community standing or self-respect, could get the half sparrow.

We have the absurd idea that community importance is sustained by prodigality, or, if that be an exaggeration, by indifference and heedlessness. Markets, for apparent reasons, prefer our system to the French system. Purchasers, for natural reasons, prefer methods of careless buying to methods of careful buying. It is pleasant, if in funds, to learn the cost when the bill is presented than to have figured the cost before the purchase was made.

French thrift more nearly conforms to human expectancy than American carelessness does. Fattening the garbage incinerator is not conserving national strength, and for all we know we may be approaching a time when belts will have to be tightened up a notch or two.

We are given in a dream the vision of the seven lean cattle. Unfortunately the years which were represented by the vision of the seven fat cattle may have gone, but Joseph the foreteller is not the only one in this nation to see the vision of the seven lean ones.

Americans who have free access to the fleshpots now may not have to do so much exerting to get fat off if they do not do so much eating to put fat on. And it is healthier to have the fat in the land rather than the fat on the abdomen. The rich can go on half rations at dinner without having to raid the ice box three hours later. They can manage their dinners to sustain their stomachs rather than to decorate a formality and waste. This mobilization of rational appetites is one war measure which can proceed effectively under the volunteer system. It is one of the few things we believe can proceed by volunteering.

LET THE FLOWER GO FIRST.

Of course Champ Clark contributed to the debate on the president's military plan a characteristic piece of sentimental bunk. This is the specimen:

"I am for letting the flower and youth of this country volunteer before we fasten the disgrace of a draft upon them."

What Clark calls a disgrace is obedience to a law calling upon all men to serve their country in time of war. It is the disgrace which saved the union in 1863 and France in 1914 and which is winning the battles in Europe today. It is just as much of a disgrace as the law requiring the payment of taxes to support the institutions of peace—no more, no less.

If the declaration and enforcement of universal obligatory military service is a disgrace then France is disgraced, and England, Germany, Russia, Switzerland, Italy—every nation with a competent and just system of defense. If requiring all citizens to help defend the nation is disgracing them, then all laws disgrace them and all public service and all social duties should be left to volunteering.

Clark is simply playing up to what he thinks is a popular prejudice. In such a crisis as this it is not conception that is a disgrace to the country. Our disgrace is the utterance of such unthinking or hypocritical twaddle as this by the speaker of our national house of representatives.

Editorials of the Day

OKLAHOMA PRESS ON UNIVERSAL SERVICE

WHAT UNIVERSAL SERVICE WILL DO.

[From the Chickasha Express.]
The constitution of the United States in its preamble declares that one of the objects of forming the union was to provide for the national defense, and the constitution in express terms makes it the duty of the federal government to protect the states both from invasion and to prohibit the states from engaging in war, even in their own defense, unless the exigency is so immediate and pressing that the state which is threatened has not time to call on the federal government.

Under these circumstances that the nation should depend upon the state militia for its defense is an extraordinary anomaly. The government, which is required to equip itself for the defense of the nation, is left without equipment. If universal military training would interfere with the pacific pursuits of the American people that objection might conceivably justify our resorting to the militia of the states, which is organized for a totally different purpose. But, in fact, universal military training properly organized would promote the pacific pursuits of the American people.

It would develop a habit of prompt obedience to law. It would develop the team spirit, the habit of cooperation for a common purpose. It would break down class barriers and put employer and employed, rich and poor, on the same level, engaged in the same undertaking, and thus greatly promote the democratic spirit.

It would promote a spirit of real patriotism—a patriotism which recognizes the truth that the people owe something to the government as well as the government something to the people, a patriotism which would express itself not in hearing orations, waving flags, and firing firecrackers but in real, practical, self-denying service.

That cannot but slam shut the doors of hope for ultimate victory and leave to German morale only the grim reminder of foredoomed resistance. The government, the armies, and the peoples of the central powers must then realize that postponement can mean only the watering of Europe with precious blood that can bring no harvest to them, the further exhaustion of irreplaceable resources without hope of compensation.

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best to make it certain that our boys will have to go into the European trenches, they are trying to destroy the best hope we have that no American army will have to be sent to Europe.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hoo to the Line, Let the guips fall where they may.

Remarks of Woodrow on Reading the Report of the House Committee on Military Affairs.
"There was an Old Man with a beard,
Who said, 'It is just as I feared—
Two Owls and a Hen,
Four Larks and a Wren
Have all made their nests in my beard.'"

"I AM for letting the flower and youth of this country volunteer before we fasten the disgrace of a draft upon them," champs Champ Clark. A perfectly lovely sentiment, which should be liberally applauded in Potsdam.

A PACIFICALLY inclined friend of ours is against universal service because it will take all the poetry, all the art, all that is fine, out of war. Granted, if you please; but it will also take away all that is unfair in the volunteer idea, which is sufficient compensation. The burden of war should be laid upon all, old as well as young. Assign to each citizen a task, and his self-respect, as well as the nation's, will be preserved.

Special Foreign Correspondence.
Tokyo, April 25.—Like the hostilities, carriages of yesterday, which are racking out their days in Bird Center and Bremen, Ind., your outcast green lid with the cute little bow behind is over here gathering moss on the peaked domes of Tokyo. And the combination of such weird headgear with an otherwise decorative kimono, looks just exactly like the devil.

MR. STOCK might have produced the Mahler symphony some time ago but for the British censor, who held up the score and threw part of it away. Mr. Charles Colson has explained to us the censor's action: he saw the word "Coda" in the music, and jumped to a conclusion.

GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH OF OKLAHOMA!
[From the Docket.]

One Ford Automobile and One Hundred and Twenty-Five Quarts of Whisky v. State of Oklahoma, 163 Pacific Reporter, 779.

SO much power is there in the unspoken word that the most popular of the visiting notables is probably Papa Joffre. He that holdeth his tongue is greater than he that holdeth a city.

Why the Editor Sold Out.
[From the Saginaw Commercial-Record.]
Jay Myers informs us he will sell milk this summer, as Mr. Charles will not be here to sell clean milk.

Mr. Goshorn, who has bought the Commercial-Record, is a man of wide experience in the newspaper business.

WHY sing la-la-la for the second stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner"? Cut this out and paste it in your hat:

On the shore, dimly seen through the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
As it fitsly blows, half conceals, half discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected on shines in the stream:
"Tis the Star Spangled Banner, O long may it wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

FROM a casual perusal of the reviews of the Naxos play, and a slight acquaintance with the career of the author, we conclude that the name of the hero's yacht should be "The Padded Cell."

A GOLFER'S GARDEN OF VERSES.
(Us in Golf Illustrated for April.)

OFFICE IN SUMMER.
In winter, when the links are white,
I'm at the office until night.
In summer, when the course is green,
I always catch the 12:15.

I have to stay till then to see
The business folks who bother me.
There's always something to detain,
And more than once I've missed my train.

And does it not seem hard to you,
When all the sky is clear and blue,
That I must office half the day,
With only eighteen holes of play?

WHOLE DUTY OF GOLFER.
A golfer, when he plays with you,
Should speak when he is spoken to,
And keep his score card free from fable:
At least as far as he is able.

TRAVEL.
Winters I should like to go
Where there is no cold and snow,
Where, below another sky,
Lureful links Elysian lie:
Where, with nothing else to do,
I should golf the whole day through,
Pausing only now and then
For a bite, then back again.
Southward I would track the sun:
Travel always broadens one.

THE PRO.
The friendly Pro, so tanned and tall,
I love with all my heart:
He shows me how to hit the ball,
And shares with me his art.

He wanders here, he wanders there,
Instructing dubs like me,
And charges for his counsel rare
A very modest fee.

He drops a ball upon the tee
And knocks it half a mile:
"There, hit it that way, man," says he,
And never cracks a smile.

HAPPY THOUGHT.
The world is so full of a number of links,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as links.

"THE troops of all the German tribes under your command,"—The Kaiser.
Dictionary: Tribe—Specifically: A body or number of united savage clans, etc.

BROWNING'S "Ropewalk," revised by the compositor, for a Y. M. C. A. recital programme:
"Fear death—to feel the fog in my throat,
The dust in my face."

SECRET SERVICE BALLADS.
If you see a Teuton standing
In his place in the sun,
And he doesn't cast a shadow,
Then be quick, lads, run!

Run and drop a hint to Hinton
(He will not be very far),
And he'll send a little shadow
With a pistol and a star.

PAN.
WE see by the Japan Gazette that Mr. Ponce de Leon is registered at the Hotel de France, Yokohama. Apparently he found that fountain.

FUNNY!
(After reading "The Hillops on the Marne.")
To Frenchify Quips on Quincy,
Did a Boston orthopedist funny;
When asked for a reason,
She said, "It's more pleasant,"
As any one readily can.

FROM an offertory anthem sung in the Fourth Presbyterian church:
"Praise ye Him upon the loud symbols."

Boarding House Ode.
[From the G. W. N. G.]
Huron-st. E. nice, clean, mod. rooms,
Single or double; swept by lake.
FROM the Columbia theatre programme:
"Battle effects worked by Arthur H. Rackett and Ernest A. Rackett."

THE Russian calendar contains 86 holidays.
Pretty soft for the tired bank clerk.

WASTE makes waist. Stop it!
BUY a bale of bonds!

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. ♦♦♦

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1917, By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

TYPHUS FEVER.
R. BOYD, epidemiologist of the Iowa state board of health, tells the following story:

P. N., a Mexican laborer, entered the St. Paul hospital at Fort Madison, Ia. Ten days before he had come from El Paso, Tex. He was aching severely and in a short while was found to have fever.

The physicians and nurses there had never had any experience with typhus fever, and in consequence they did not suspect that to be the disease until after the eruption appeared on Nov. 5. On Nov. 8 one doctor came down with typhus. Two nurses developed the disease on Nov. 9. Two Mexicans who were in the hospital when P. N. came in developed typhus in the hospital.

Another Mexican who was in the hospital until Nov. 9 went to Surrey, Ill., on his discharge. On Nov. 21 a Mexican coming from Surrey was found to have typhus. On Nov. 28 a third nurse developed typhus in the hospital. Of the eight cases one, a nurse, died.

The point to be noted is that the physicians in this hospital known typhus fever the disease would never have spread beyond the original case.

Typhus has an incubation period of about ten days. In the Iowa case the incubation period seemed to be at least twenty-one days: Typhus begins with a high fever, headache, and general aching. The fever stays high. The tongue is heavily coated.

Dr. Witherspoon of El Paso tells me that in typical severe typhus the patient is as sick after a two days' illness as a typhoid victim is in the third week of his illness.

Examination of the blood shows absence of typhoid bacilli, absence of Widal reaction, and presence of leucocytosis (10,000 to 25,000).

When blood is injected into a guinea pig the animal develops a fever which lasts two weeks. The leucocytes suggest pneumonia, but examination of the lungs shows that pneumonia is not present. About the third or fifth day there comes the eruption which causes the disease to be known as spotted fever. The eruption spreads over the body and limbs. It has a red, speckled, flea bitten appearance.

With ultimate diagnosis we have nothing to do. That is a matter for the physician.

What should cause one to suspect typhus and to get the best diagnostic help possible? The oncoming of a high fever with violent aching and general pains in the muscles, and the fact that one has been in contact with typhus fever or with Mexicans recently from Mexico. If lice are found on the body or head there is the more reason to suspect the disease. The patient having summoned the doctor, it is up to him to make a test and observation of symptoms to make a diagnosis.

The railroad company, in conjunction with the Iowa and other state boards of health and various local boards, got typhus. A delousing train was equipped. All Mexicans were deloused by kerosene and vinegar hair washes and baths in the car.

WOMAN CONSERVATION CHIEF OUTLINES WORK

MRS. JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN arrived in Chicago yesterday from Washington, where she conferred with Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, and all the heads of departments having to do with food production.

Mrs. Sherman is chairman of the conservation department, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and was chairman of eleven groups of chairmen at the council of women's clubs recently held in New Orleans. At the council 2,500 club women of the nation were represented.

"The keynote of the sentiment of the council in its sessions at New Orleans was loyalty to the country and wholehearted support of the president," Mrs. Sherman said last night at the Auditorium hotel.

"The General Federation of Women's clubs has undertaken to prepare a certain registration of club women of the country. So far as I have been able to ascertain, this is the only organization that is making this kind of registration. Certified means that the woman who registers must be examined by an expert in the line of service for the Red Cross. It must be also known that she is free to render this service.

"Innumerable organizations are registering their members, but it is a loose registration. It is not a service. It is a registration. Women were not free to render the service previously.

"To do this work of registration we have created the emergency service committee. Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, president of the G. F. W. C., is its chairman. There will be eight members. Membership is not yet complete. Each of the members will be at the head of a division of states to correspond with the eight divisions of the Red Cross.

"In addition, each state federation will be organized into units and under the state units will be county units and such local units as are necessary. In Cook county, for instance, several units will be necessary.

"There are no persons attached to this registry. Membership in the Red Cross is not involved. If a club woman has registered for Red Cross work she is expected to register in the general federation and to state her other registrations.

"The Red Cross will be a clearing house for the G. F. W. C. All services that are now being handled by the Red Cross, such as hospital supplies, will go through the Red Cross. Direct service, such as contributions of food products, will go through the general federation. Provision will be made in each state for the handling of material that does not go through the Red Cross.

"There will be six services to be asked of the clubwomen. These are: Executive, to include all sorts of positions of management; clerical; welfare, looking after the families of soldiers and sailors; supplies; hospital supplies, and everything for the comfort of the soldiers; commissary, production of food

kerosene, soap and water. Their clothing was deloused by heating to 100 degrees for twenty minutes. Bunk and bedding were sprayed with kerosene. Deloused Mexicans were given certificates. Local authorities permitted no Mexicans on the streets unless they were able to show certificates.

LIBRARY BOOKS ON INFANT CARE.
Miss Barrette of Jacksonville asks that I announce that most public libraries carry books on infant care. The libraries in order to operate with other baby week activities have listed and arranged their books on infant care that they may be of the maximum service during this week.

NOT FLASHES.
E. W. M. writes: "Will you please repeat the advice you gave in your column recently as to the inoculation for relief of hot flashes? I am having these flashes until I almost lose my mind and have been told that you advise having a physician inoculate with some drug for relief. I'd be grateful if you'd answer this in your column."

REPLY.
A part of the treatment consists in the occasional injection of insulin. Another part consists in practicing equanimity.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.
Mrs. V. H. writes: "What does it mean to have a 'high blood pressure'? What are the symptoms and the treatment? How is the test made?"

REPLY.
It means that you are prematurely old. The cause may lay in the use of certain drugs, in excessive eating habits, in chronic constipation among other causes. Among symptoms are headache and dizziness. The test is made by throwing a rubber tube around the arm, pumping air into the tube until the wrist pulse is stopped, and reading off the air pressure required.

NOT HARMFUL.
R. H. writes: "I do you consider it harmful to take baths during the monthly periods? Is it true that egg cells are passed off during the period, and what scientific reason can you give?"

REPLY.
1. It is helpful, not harmful. The temperature of the bath water must be carefully regulated.
2. It is true. While eggs are discharged at other times, this is particularly the time of ovulation.

SHAMPOO CAUSES SNEEZING.
Miss T. writes: "I send you a shampoo powder used for a dry shampoo just once. It caused violent sneezing and choking. I had cramps and vomited before leaving the shop. After arriving at home my arms and body broke out with great welts like hives. This appeared in three hours. On rubbing my hands through my hair next day the eruption returned."

REPLY.
We have no laboratory facilities. The American Medical association laboratory kindly examined the powder. It pronounced it troponium powder. This is ordinarily a harmless vegetable powder in wide use. It suggests that you have an idiosyncrasy toward troponium and asks if you are subject to attacks of hay fever during the season when the air is charged with pollen.

While in New Orleans Mrs. Sherman received a telegram from Secretary Lane at Washington saying in part: "The women of America can do no greater work at this time than to raise their own vegetables, can their own fruit, prevent waste in their homes, and give impulse and enthusiasm to the men of the land. If they do this they will be doing 50 per cent of the work of fighting the war to a finish."

Mrs. Sherman will be at the Auditorium for ten days and then will leave for her home in Estes Park, Colo., to direct her work.

RED CROSS

Chicago Nearly Ready for a Campaign to Secure 150,000 Members of Relief Organization.

THE Chicago "drive" for 150,000 of the 1,000,000 new members of the American Red Cross will be launched in a few days. The executive committee, under the chairmanship of William H. Rankin, will hold daily meetings in building up the organization for the campaign for members.

Not only the big business men, but women and children and men in all stations, will be sought out in the attempt to secure a "minimum membership" of 150,000. Several large Chicago firms have notified the Red Cross committee that they will assist in the work by urging their employees to become members. Churches, labor unions, societies, and women's clubs will be called on to cooperate in the movement.

"Men and women of all classes have sent word that they will take an active part in the recruiting work," said Mr. Rankin. "I cannot see anything but success in the undertaking. A large number of industrial plants are ready to throw open their doors to the Red Cross workers, and the heads of industry and business houses are advising their employees to become Red Cross members."

"Many people have the mistaken idea that the Red Cross is an organization of physicians and nurses and that no one can belong who is unwilling to do field service. Membership in the Red Cross carries no service. Membership dues help to take care of the administrative expenses and to provide a fund from which relief work is needed. There is no better way for men who cannot enlist to back up the army and navy than by joining the Red Cross."

About 200 women held a meeting in the foyer of Orchestra hall and promised their support to Mr. Rankin. The meeting was called by Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank and Mrs. Iva Cough Wood. Storage room for Red Cross supplies was promised to the members of the Red Cross and shipping committee by several owners of warehouses.

A MOVING STORY!

[From the London Sketch.]



Convalescent Tommy (taken to a picture gallery, instead of the anticipated picture palace): "I thought she said she was going to take us to see the picture!"

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ANNOYANCE WILL BE REMEDIED

Chicago, April 25.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The owner of a six apartment building at 5233 Winthrop avenue is having four brick garages built on the rear of this property. They were started some time this winter and never finished, and since then over half of the alley has been piled high with all the sand dug out in the excavating.

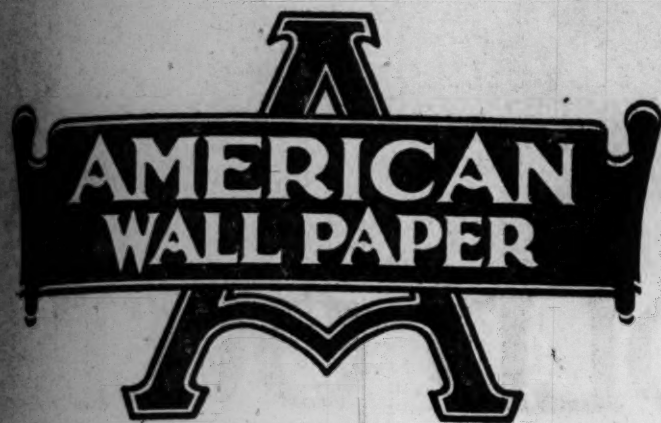
Residents in the neighborhood have occasion to use the alley a great deal. In wet weather it is almost impossible to pass, and in dry weather one has to wade through sand and dust. The alley has just been paved, and I would like to know if anything can be done to relieve this condition.

P. M.
The superintendent of the Twenty-fifth ward reports that the owner has been notified to remove sand and other debris complained of, and if there is not a prompt compliance with this notice will be instituted.

P. B. MITCHELL,
Superintendent of Streets.
THE COMMON DRINKING CUP.
Chicago, April 25.—[To the Friend of the People.]—In one of the large downtown office buildings, where there are several girls employed, there are no cups provided for drinking water, and we are all compelled to use the same cup.

Inasmuch as there is so much disease prevalent throughout the city, the idea occurred to us that we were running a big risk by drinking in this fashion. Is there any law or ordinance which would compel the installation of sanitary drinking cups in large office buildings throughout the city? M. S.
There is an existing ordinance which prohibits the use of a common drinking cup in such buildings. If the complainant will inform this department of the address of the building complained of it will be given prompt attention.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,
Commissioner of Health.



This sign means the same quality in wall paper that **STERLING** means on silver. It marks the location of the **CONVENIENT** wall paper store, 32 and 34 S. Wabash Avenue.

Wall Paper

To Please the Most Particular

Women find it to their advantage to buy wall paper at the **American Wall Paper Store**—*for these reasons:*

We have model rooms where you can see just how the paper you select will look on the walls of your own home.

You can plan and complete your drapery combinations here, where we exhibit the most complete line and the most attractive patterns in chintzes and cretonnes—

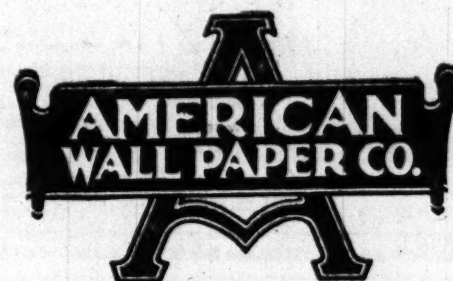
Experts in interior decorating wait on you. Their service is helpful and important—

Here you are sure to find paper and draperies to suit your requirements, whatever they may be.

American Wall Paper stock is *new* throughout, and made up of the most excellent and attractive wall papers ever shown in America. These quality papers include the best products of American and European designers and manufacturers.

Our values cannot be duplicated. We give you a service that you will appreciate and that has been developed for your benefit.

Come in now, and enjoy the advantage of being able to select from a stock that is *new* and complete in every particular.



The Convenient Store
32-34 Wabash Avenue, Chicago
(Between Madison and Monroe)



ILLINOIS PRIMARY TO BE IN APRIL, BILL PROPOSES

House Elections Committee
Advises Change
to Old Date.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., April 24.—(Special.)—Tuesday, April 23, 1918, is the date set for the next big political bout in Illinois, by the terms of the bill sent out this afternoon by the house elections committee.

Disregarding the fact that Chicago will be in the clutch of its first wet and dry test at the city election, three weeks earlier, and that this campaign will be intertwined with the Billy Sunday meetings, and further that there is likely to be a fight all through the city for aldermanic nominations, the committee sent out the bill changing the primary date practically without objection.

If the bill passes it means that all state and congressional legislative and county candidates, all over the state, must be nominated in April instead of September.

Goes Back to Old Custom.

The date from April to September was changed two seasons since after the state had become disgusted with the midwinter campaigns and because nominees objected to the long hiatus between the nominations and election.

There are those who claim they see behind the change back to April the first real development of Mayor Thompson's candidacy for the United States senate next year. The idea is that the mayor might combine his forces with the dry movement.

Against Presidential Primary.
Chairman Hamlin's elections committee is also dead against a presidential preference primary. It is recalled that the presidential preference primary bill was passed at a special session of the legislature after a strenuous campaign by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The result was that Theodore Roosevelt swept the state after the politicians had set it up against him. The committee today directed that a subcommittee prepare a bill to rid the state of this particular kind of a primary.

The house Democrats will attempt tomorrow morning to bind all Democrats by caucus action to vote against the amended Buck bill affecting state civil service.

Prepare Soldier Vote Bill.
In the senate Senator Dalley, handling the absent voters' bill, announced that authorities had agreed that it is necessary to put through a separate act concerning soldiers voting and such a bill is being prepared.

The house, beginning tomorrow, will hold two sessions daily.

Amendments covering changes made to the Meents good roads bill involving the \$60,000,000 bond issue were adopted by the senate committee on roads and the bill reported favorably.

City Club Elects Officers for Forthcoming Year

The City club of Chicago, at its annual meeting yesterday, elected Frank I. Moulton president, Edgar A. Bancroft vice president, Roy C. Osgood secretary, and Harold H. Rockwell treasurer.

PRESBYTERIANS DEDICATE ALL TO DRY CHICAGO

Announce Paid Help
and Big Fund for
Campaign.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The Presbyterian denomination is to throw its entire weight into the dry Chicago campaign, according to a statement made last night at the annual meeting of the Dry Chicago federation in the Stevens building by the Rev. W. J. Johnston of the Presbyterian board of temperance.

"The board of temperance of the Presbyterian church," Dr. Johnston said, "will furnish one secretary from now until the end of the campaign, give the service of the general secretary, Dr. Charles Scanlon, for one month, and of eight other paid representatives of the board for three months and from fifty to 100 picked laymen and ministers as needed."

5,000,000 Pieces of Literature.
The board will furnish 5,000,000 pieces of literature and 10,000 posters. It will devote every cent contributed by Presbyterian churches of the Chicago presbytery to the Dry Chicago federation and will authorize Dr. Johnston to raise money among Presbyterian churches for this purpose. It will turn all of the force of the Presbyterian denomination into the dry Chicago campaign.

The Methodist board also pledged its national leaders and at least 1,000,000 pieces of literature. The Woman's Christian Temperance union promised an anti-alcohol exhibit. A force of fifty street corner speakers was pledged from another source.

Aided by Dry Leader.
J. E. Hammond, who led in the organization of the dry forces which voted out the saloons from Springfield in the last election, has joined the Chicago federation, it was announced, and will conduct the ward and precinct organizations. Mr. Hammond formerly was a political worker in Lansing, Mich., in the Republican ranks.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Methodist Episcopal church was reflected president of the federation for the coming year and a resolution was passed asking the Morgan Park Congregational church to release for a year the Rev. Philip Yarrow, its pastor, who is superintendent of the federation, so that he could give his whole time to the federation.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes
—Most Women Can Have
Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known
Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, salivary glands, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one tablet nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c

WETS ASK REBATE ON LICENSES IF WAR CLOSES BARS

The wets are preparing for the worst. The council license committee tomorrow will take up an ordinance designed to protect saloonkeepers if a wave of prohibition should leave them high and dry. The ordinance provides for a refund of the license fee in proportion to length of the unexpired license period in case the president, the governor, or the mayor should order the saloons closed during the war.

"We do not fear any such contingency," said Ald. John Haderlein, who introduced the measure, "but some emergency might bring it about."

During the day James T. Loe, the new city clerk, issued 367 saloon licenses for the six month period beginning May 1. With the exception of less than twenty saloons, the permits for all of Chicago's 7,000-odd bars expire on April 31.

Kenosha Sons Going to Trenches.
Kenosha, Wis., April 24.—(Special.)—Salmon G. Simons III and Lucien Lane, members of the oldest and wealthiest families of Kenosha, today announced they were going to do their bit in world war. They will sail on May 5 to enter the American ambulance corps at the French front.

HOYNE HOPES TO DISBAR REMUS ON STRAUS CHARGE

State's Attorney Hoyne made it plain last night that he will seek the disbarment of Attorney George Remus rather than ask the grand jury to indict the lawyer on a charge of attempting to extort money from Arthur W. Straus, vice president of S. W. Straus & Co., bankers.

The prosecutor has two confessions accusing Remus of framing a breach of promise action against Straus for this sum in behalf of a 19 years old girl. According to her confession, the girl together with Mrs. Edith Stone, with whom she lived, signed false statements purporting to show that Mr. Straus had promised to marry her and had reneged.

"The whole thing is absurd, ridiculous, a tissue of lies," Remus said yesterday. "The girl and Mrs. Stone came to me and the former wished to start a breach of promise action against Mr. Straus. I prepared the papers, but did not file them out of courtesy to Attorney Rosenthal and Wornser who wished to have a settlement made."

Abnusal May Come to U. S.
ROME, April 24.—It is expected the Duke of the Abruzzi, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, will head an Italian mission to the United States.

McIntyre and Mrs. Heath Sued for \$50,000 Balm

Mrs. Louise McIntyre, an actress, known on the stage as Louie Darce, wife of William J. McIntyre, filed suit yesterday for \$50,000 against James McIntyre, her husband's father, of the famous team of McIntyre and Heath, and Mrs. Maud Heath, the comedian's wife, charging alienation of her husband's affections. Mrs. McIntyre is booked for Chicago next week.

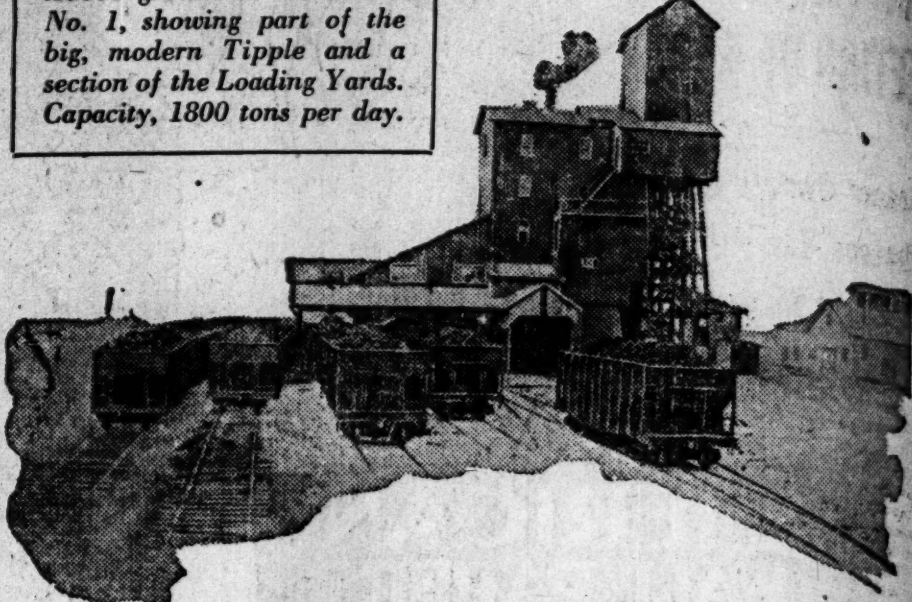
Society of Patriots Elects.
William A. Blaney was elected governor and Dr. W. A. Newman Dorland, vice governor of the Illinois society of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America at the Union League club last Monday. Resolutions favoring a selective draft were passed.

A Little Liquor "Starts the Fire"

That demands more liquor for fuel in the system of the class of men who are so "susceptible" to the poison of alcohol. The "NEAL WAY" taken at home in ordinary cases in any case, at least NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 311 East 49th street, Chicago (Oakland 430), will clean the system, create a lasting for the "stiff" and soon restore normal conditions. Ask for the "NEAL WAY" book.

60 Neal Institutes in Principal Cities

Above ground at Tecumseh
No. 1, showing part of the
big, modern Tipple and
a section of the Loading Yards.
Capacity, 1800 tons per day.



SOLD OUT FOR APRIL!

THE PEOPLE of this section have acted quickly and wisely to prepare for the coming winter. Their eagerness to cut the high cost of living and to be sure of coal when they need it has prompted them to act quick—to prepare ahead. The capacity of our two big Tecumseh mines for April has been sold out. We will accept orders at the low mine price of \$3.00 per ton in carload lots f. o. b. mines only as long as our May capacity lasts. If a carload is too much our Tecumseh Coal Club Plan will show you how to buy less at this low mine price. Don't delay your order a day longer—remember the cost of mining is increasing every day. See that your coal bins are filled and save money on the best heat producing and cleanest bituminous coal mined in the Middle West.

**Burn Guaranteed
Tecumseh Coal**
Remember, this low mine price of \$3.00 per ton lasts only as long as our May capacity. Every pound of this famous Tecumseh Coal is guaranteed under bond to produce 13,400 B. T. U.'S (heat units) with only 9% ash and 9% moisture. Hundreds of Chicagoans will gladly testify to the wonderful quality of Tecumseh Coal and the sound dealings of our company. We will send names and addresses of those nearest you. **CLEAN AND LONG BURNING—FREE FROM IMPURITIES**

Tecumseh Coal—mined near Vincennes, Indiana, close at hand—will save you big money in the first cost, give you more heat per pound, and save you coal waste. **THERE IS A TECUMSEH SIZE FOR EVERY HEATING PLANT** For stoves, ranges, furnaces, steam or hot water plants of any size we have a special Tecumseh size which will serve it best. **SAVE \$2.00 to \$4.00 ON EVERY TON** Buy Tecumseh Coal direct from our big mines at the mine wholesale price. Save money. Send in your order now—today.

FREE—"The Man Who Did," outlining the complete coal situation. Send for your copy now.

MARTIN-HOWE COAL COMPANY

Miners and Shippers
1910 McCormick Building, Chicago, Ill.
Long Distance Phone Harrison 1191



Have you
"found your
cigar"?

Blessed is the man who has found his work, for he shall be light-hearted. By the same token, that man is called blessed who has found his cigar, for he shall smoke with exceeding pleasantness.

Every year many men who believe that a change in smoking tactics will benefit them, try Tom Moore, to see if he is really the light-hearted Havana he is said to be.

Almost invariably, in such cases, Tom Moore justifies the confidence reposed in his pleasant smoking qualities, and becomes the steady choice of the judicious smoker.

**LITTLE TOM—Tom
Moore quality in a 5c size.**

TOM MOORE
(Havana Filled)
CIGAR TEN CENTS
A light hearted Havana

LITTLE TOM 5 CENTS

CLARENCE HIRSCHHORN & CO., Chicago, Ill.

JORDAN The Luxury Car

Jordan Luxury cars have that smart tailored effect and graceful contour that gives them a charming simplicity—and instant admission to the most exclusive company.

PRICES

Jordan 7-Passenger Luxury Car - \$1795
Jordan 4-Passenger Sport Model - \$1695
(Wire wheels regular equipment)

Jordan 2-Passenger Roadster - \$1795

All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

Open Evenings and Sundays

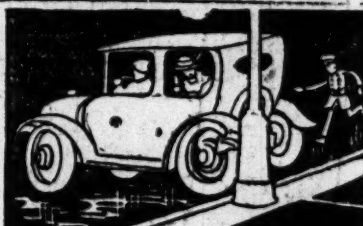
CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO., INC.

2313 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Calumet 6070.

Jordan Motor Car Company

Cleveland, Ohio

JORDAN



ACCIDENTS will happen, but they will be less of a possibility if your car is equipped with

BATAVIA
SKURITY TIRES
GUARANTEED FOR 4000 MILES

Their Indented Tread was the first successful application of the true non-skid principle, based on indentations instead of lumps. Batavias are the ideal all-weather tire.

For best results use Batavia Tubes

The Batavia Tire Co. of Illinois
Harry W. Cooper, Proprietor
2344 Washington Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Calumet 10

Factory
Batavia,
N.Y.



And now the
"Money-Moon's"
almost full!
Just wait a
little longer.

**CHICAGO STATE
Pawners Society**
UNDER STATE CONTROL
Lowest Legal Rates on Diamonds,
Jewelry, Etc.
32 W. Washington St.
Bank Floor
Over Washington Shirt Co.

EDUCATIONAL

DRESS MOULDING
Classes on individual start any time
SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING AND SEWING
1 week, daily at 100 N. Dearborn St.

**for
Rheumatic
Aches**
KILLS
PAIN
SLOANS'
LINIMENT
Your
Druggist

Subscribe for The Tribune.

**OSTERLOHNS
\$ MIXTURE**
1/4 lb. for
a Quarter

Osterloh doesn't have to take the bite out of OSTERLOHNS \$ MIXTURE — he doesn't let it get to him. He knows where to get and how to use good tobacco.

Cured by nature
blended by Osterloh



For 40 Years

THE Seed Store of Chicago

Vaughan's Seed Store

160 pages, FREE to all

Sow Today

Advertisements in The Tribune

NEWSPAPER OWNERS HEAR ADDRESS EULOGIZING PRESIDENT WILSON.

Chicago, April 24.—Newspaper publishers from all parts of the country assembled here today for the annual meeting of the Associated Press, passed a resolution eulogizing their "hearty support of the effort of the executives of the press to carry out effectively the mission of the nation," expressed in a resolution passed by the conference on April 8.

The action was taken at a business session of the association which followed a dinner at which the stars and stripes, and the colors of the United States flag, were the order of the day. The speakers, Joseph H. Choate and Frank B. Noyes, were the guests of honor. The association, which was organized in 1846, has a membership of 1,000 newspapers in the United States and Canada.

President Wilson was eulogized by President Wilson, who said that his duties were the most important in the world. He said that he was proud to be the president of the United States and that he was proud to be the president of the Associated Press. He said that he was proud to be the president of the United States and that he was proud to be the president of the Associated Press.

Choate was warmly applauded when he declared he believed "the press of the United States had led us to the present position." Mr. Choate continued, "I have long hesitated and some of us thought that watching the press would never cease, but now we see that the president was waiting and now we see how the American people have kept pace with him and stand up for the president." Mr. Choate then spoke of the day the president appeared in Congress and made that wonderful speech in the affairs of the United States. He said that the formation of the government was the greatest achievement of the American people and that all unwillingness was banished from the minds of all the people. He said that the press had developed a new feeling, a new recognition of the press.

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BANDIT SUSPECT COLLAPSES IN HOYNE'S OFFICE

Leo Pesky, on Verge of
Pay Roll Confession,
Breaks Down.

Leo Pesky, who has been suspected of the robbery of Mrs. J. Ogden Armour in her home two years ago, and who was arrested by detectives from State's Attorney Hoynes' office as the brains of the pay roll bandits, collapsed last night and had to be removed to the Bridewell hospital.

He had been subjected to a severe questioning, modified somewhat because of his illness, concerning the operations of the bandit gang and two murders in which Mr. Hoynes believes he is implicated. Just before it seemed apparent that his condition warranted medical attention it was said that Pesky was on the verge of telling the prosecutor's men all that he is supposed to know about crime in Chicago.

With Mary Lowe, alias McFarland, he was taken into custody in the Nicolette hotel, 604 North Clark street. One of the two murders of which Pesky is suspected by the prosecutor is that of Thomas Connolly, a saloonkeeper at 418 Wells street, who was shot down in his saloon last Saturday. The second murder Mr. Hoynes refuses to talk about.

"Pesky apparently didn't know what we had on him and when he was brought in he tried to alibi himself as to his whereabouts last Friday and Saturday," Mr. Hoynes said yesterday. "That seemed significant inasmuch as Connolly was killed Saturday. Pesky said that on this and the day previous he was ill in bed in his home, but the woman he calls his wife smashed the alibi by telling us that on those days Pesky was tending bar at the Ferndale café, Chicago avenue and Clark street."

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"But I think the council will concur in Mr. Loeb's appointment," continued the mayor. "for I think the majority will stand by the mayor in a fight for the school children. The whole question, in fact, is whether the council will stand by Margaret Haley or the school children."

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The Silk Underwear Shower
Every woman loves to receive these exquisite garments. It is a tribute to her own loveliness.

Undergarments that would make Cleopatra envious

The slaves of Cleopatra travelled thousands of miles over deserts and mountains to secure silk undergarments for their luxury loving queen.

How Cleopatra would envy the shimmering silk undergarments of the women of today!

It remained for our generation to produce a silk underwear fabric finer, more exquisite than ever produced before, yet durable enough to be really economical—Kayser Italian Silk Underwear.

The highest compliment you can offer

Every woman longs for the luxury of silk undergarments. To give Italian Silk Underwear to your friends is the highest compliment you can pay them. It is a tribute to their own exquisiteness. Kayser Italian Silk Underwear makes the most delightful gift for every occasion right through the year—birthdays, Easter, Christmas, Commencement. It is an ideal engagement and wedding present.

Women who have never known the luxury of wearing Italian Silk Underwear are delighted to be introduced to it. Women who have worn it appreciate the gift immediately. They can never have too much.

Kayser makes and tests every inch of its own fabric. The highest quality pure silk is used. Only pure silk will wash and wear and retain its beauty the way Kayser Italian Silk does.

Kayser ITALIAN SILK UNDERWEAR

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Do You Buy Toilet Paper by Appearance, Weight or Count?

There are only these three ways. Two of them are wrong. The other one is right. You should know how many sheets you are paying for.

"It's the Counted Sheets that Count"

Appearance is deceptive because harsh paper can be loosely wound to make it look big. Weight is no standard to go by, because coarse, thick paper weighs heavy. Quality should have first consideration, but definite quantity is your only guarantee of full value and you'll always get it when you buy

Scotttissue Toilet Papers

Buy toilet paper by these brand names and you'll always be sure of getting satisfactory quality and full quantity—the best value in the market.

Scotttissue is absorbent, white and clean—soft as old linen. Each roll carefully wrapped. 1000 counted sheets in each roll.

Sanitissue is a specially treated clothlike paper of excellent quality and crumple softness. 834 counted sheets in each roll, 3 rolls in carton.

Waldorf is a strong-texture paper of soft quality. Each roll contains 650 counted sheets.

BIG BILL'S BORE PLAN BORES OUR CITY FATHERS

"Respectful Consideration" Promised, and That's About All.

A promise of "respectful consideration" was all that members of the council transportation committee would vouch safe yesterday to Mayor Thompson's special assessment subway scheme.

Some of the aldermen already had begun to lay plans for its interment alongside the "honey moon" and "charet" subways in the traction burial ground. Despite these preparations, it is proposed to give the mayor every opportunity to present the advantages of his proposal.

A formal request will be sent to him to appear before the committee. Then he will be asked how he intends to dispose of the numerous objections and criticisms that have arisen in the minds of the aldermen.

One Great Big "If." "If, as the mayor says, his scheme is a 'simple and reasonable' solution of the problem, why, of course, we will be glad to adopt it," declared Ald. H. D. Capitani, chairman of the committee. "Certainly, it will be given thorough consideration."

Ald. W. F. Lippe, also a member of the committee, said he believed the special assessment subway is impracticable. "Even if it could be worked out," he declared, "I am convinced that the opposition of the public would be so great as to defeat it. While subways unquestionably benefit surrounding property in certain localities, in other districts they are a positive detriment. Certainly property owners would strenuously object to an assessment amounting to \$1,000,000 a mile, especially as it never has been the practice to levy assessments for street car extensions."

Thinks Mayor Wrong. "I think the mayor is wrong when he says that the construction of subways is entirely divorced from the transportation problem as a whole. Philadelphia has learned the folly of building elevated roads without first making a contract with existing lines. The result of such a policy is the probable introduction of a third operating company with the attendant evil of a 10 cent fare."

"We have received a report from the best traction engineers in the country and now we are virtually asked to throw it overboard in favor of some new plan," remarked Ald. A. J. Fisher. "Of course, I should say it would be extremely unwise to do so."

COOK REFUTES ESPIONAGE AND THREAT CHARGES

Andrew Rosenberg, the cook discharged by the Saddle and Cycle club, though possessed of a German name, was never taken by the government secret service agents as a spy. In a story column in this Tribune of April 12 it was said that Rosenberg was taken by the government operatives when the officers of the club became apprehensive of his actions in the kitchen.

Investigation shows Rosenberg is not only not a German spy, but on the contrary has for thirty years been a citizen of the United States. He was never arrested or even approached by an authorized government agent nor did he ever try to escape from any one. The charge that he had boasted he had the life of the members of the club in his hands for several months or that he attempted to poison the members of the club he denies.

B. M. Winston, president of the club, said Rosenberg was discharged not from any fear on the part of members of the club that he would do them any harm. He declared, however, that the cause of his dismissal was his too free expression of pro-German sympathies.

Quits Club When Golf Comes Before Gardening

Chester E. Cleveland, first assistant corporation counsel, yesterday resigned from Park Ridge Country club because the club is proposing to lay out a new golf course on ground that would otherwise be available for farming purposes.

He said he felt it his duty not to be a party to such a program in view of the national demand for increased production of foodstuffs.

Everything for China Painting, including White China and other wares, both foreign and domestic, for decorating.

China firing.

Art dealers handle Devoe goods.

Devoe

14-16 W. Lake Street.

Elevated or Surface cars to our door.

PRIZES OF \$1,500 OFFERED AS SPUR TO GARDENERS

\$500 Goes to Boy Who Grows Best Bean Crop.

Cash prizes amounting to \$1,500 were offered by Frank G. Logan and A. M. Johnson yesterday as a stimulus to a record breaking production of garden products.

Mr. Logan's offer of \$1,000 was telegraphed from Pasadena, Cal., to Mayor Thompson, and was immediately accepted. He proposes a reward of \$100 each to the persons growing the best crops of potatoes, cabbage, peas, beans, onions, beets, tomatoes, corn, turnips, and parsley within the corporate limits of the city. No restriction is placed on the number of rewards which may be won by the same person.

Prize for Boy-Bean King. The \$500 prize of Mr. Johnson will go to the boy in Cook county who produces the largest crop of beans.

"The amount is large enough to give the successful boy sufficient money to make the first payment on a little farm," said Mr. Johnson.

Mayor Thompson asked Prof. P. G. Holden, director of the gardens bureau, to decide upon the rules of competition.

Offer of 60 Acres. J. J. Eckman, a farmer at East Lynn, Ill., in a letter to this Tribune, offered sixty acres for government cultivation without charge during the progress of the war. He explained that other farmers in his vicinity have indicated a willingness to turn over surplus lands in the same manner to the government.

Gypsy Fortune Teller Fined \$25 for Extortion

Leona Stanley, a gypsy fortune teller, was fined \$25 by Judge Graham in the Hyde Park court yesterday. She had attempted to extort \$50 from Elsie Oikhist, a maid employed at 5188 University avenue, by telling her that she would die within nine days unless she permitted the gypsy to ride her of an evil spirit.

Torrens Lecture Planned. A Torrens lecture will be given next Friday evening, April 27, at Don's hall, 1111 North La Salle boulevard, under the auspices of the Warren Park Improvement club. Daniel J. O'Connor will deliver the lecture.

BIRTH CONTROL CHIEF PIROUETS ON LEGAL BRINK

Women Gasp, but Mrs. Sanger Omits Definite Details.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger skidded so close to the brink of law breaking in her second birth control talk to women at the Strand theater yesterday that some of her hearers gasped and some looked apprehensively toward the exits.

But the law, apparently, was not broken, the speaker clung to the edge, and the women stuck it out, a thousand of them from all sides of the city, from the Lake Shore drive and the stockyards district, junior leaguers and department store girls.

Asks Women to Repeat. Mrs. Sanger's talk was a reiteration and a driving home of some of the lessons which she gave at Sunday's meeting, going more into detail, and asking the women to repeat after her some of the principles of the birth control idea.

In her fourteen years of active service as a nurse, she said, "I have seen so much harm come of the practice of abortion by the women of this country that I want to impress upon you once more that birth control is not abortion. There are at a conservative estimate 250,000 abortions every year in the United States, and 50,000 women die annually as a result of the practice. If birth control is adopted there will not be this terrible waste of life and effort."

Protest Burns Bill. The Burns bill for the prohibition of the manufacture of birth control goods was called the most villainous piece of attempted legislation that the state had ever had to pass upon. The assembly voted that a letter be sent to the chairman of the judiciary committee of the house stating the disapproval of the women at the meeting to any passage of this bill.

Mrs. Sanger also spoke to a large crowd of men at the Chicago Engineers' club. She leaves for New York today.

ART TREASURES AUCTIONED BY LARGE ESTATES

Lytton and Von Frantzius Collections Under Hammer.

Art treasures of great value and house furnishings among the costliest and choicest in America, comprising the collections and effects of the late Mrs. Henry C. Lytton and the late Frederick (Fritz) William von Frantzius, have been placed under the hammer and will go to the highest bidder.

An auctioneer in the salesroom of the Williams, Barker & Severn company yesterday began writing the last chapter in the life book of Von Frantzius, millionaire banker and broker, whose six days of married life with Clara von Frantzius, known on the stage as Sabaret, the famous dancer, interested the country in 1913.

While touring the art galleries of Europe Mr. von Frantzius, who had been divorced by his first wife, saw the painting of Sabaret by Fritz von Stuck and fell in love with the dancer. He bought

the picture, wooed the original, and on June 24, 1913, was married to her in New York.

Four days were spent there and two at Atlantic City, and then Sabaret sailed back to Europe. In the following November Von Frantzius obtained a divorce from her on charges of unfaithfulness. He died last January, leaving his estate to a son and daughter.

The costly Von Frantzius rug and many household effects were sold during the day. The bidding was brisk and fairly good prices were obtained. Today the paintings, etchings, water colors, etc., and seventy-five photographs of Sabaret will be sold. Tomorrow the Sabaret engravings, silver, the bric-a-brac, and library will be sold. It is expected \$50,000 will be realized from the sale.

"Sabaret," the painting with which von Frantzius fell in love, and "Sabaret," also highly prized, will not be placed under the hammer. Efforts are being made to sell these to eastern art museums, it is said.

Order of the death of his wife was the reason given by Henry C. Lytton, founder and president of Henry C. Lytton & Sons and the Hub, for disposing of her collection of art objects and magnificent house furnishings, both known throughout America.

"He wants to dispose of every reminder of his sorrow," said an official of the Lytton company.

Mr. Lytton has not occupied the family residence, 2700 Prairie avenue, since Mrs. Lytton's death. He has rooms at the Blackstone hotel. The Lytton collections will be placed on sale today.

Corns Stop Hurting, Then They Lift Out With Fingers

No pain or soreness! Corns and calluses just shrivel up and lift off.



"Freezone" is only sold in these bottles packed in a solid wooden case, bearing a yellow label and the name The Freezone Company, Cincinnati, O.

A noted Cincinnati chemist discovered a new ether compound and called it freezone, and it now can be had in tiny bottles for a few cents from any drug store.

You simply apply a few drops of freezone upon a tender corn or painful callus and instantly the soreness disappears, then shortly you will find the corn or callus

so loose that you can just lift it off with the fingers.

No pain, not a bit of soreness, either when applying freezone or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also toughened calluses just shrivel up and lift off so easy. It is wonderful! It works like a charm. Try it!

Do you think our Government should confiscate the property of its citizens without compensation?

Do you know that the annual revenue paid the government by the liquor industry exceeds the total annual interest on the new SEVEN BILLION DOLLAR WAR LOAN?

—that there are now stored in Government Bonded Warehouses, over 211,000,000 gallons of whiskey and other spirits?

—that distillers have given bonds to the Government for over \$232,000,000 for payment of taxes on these goods?

—that prohibition would confiscate not only the millions lawfully invested in distillery property, but also the millions of gallons stored in bonded warehouses, and would confiscate bonds to the extent of \$232,000,000—an amount greatly in excess of the total capital and surplus of all the bonding companies in America—so that the Government would lose \$232,000,000 taxes?

These conditions exist because the government—in order to provide pure and mature goods—has decreed that whiskey may remain in bond 8 years and, if bottled in bond, must remain in bond 4 years for bottling purposes.

The Constitution of the United States guarantees that private property shall not be taken nor destroyed for the public good, without due compensation to owners.

Prohibition is alleged to be for the public good. Prohibition as now proposed is ruthless confiscation. From every standpoint of American justice, should not the cost be borne by the Government—state or national—decreeing it? Confiscation without compensation is un-American and contrary to the Constitution of the United States.

The liquor industry has paid to date over six billion dollars in taxes to the Federal Government, and is now paying nearly \$1,000,000 per day.

We ask a just and equitable consideration of the economic, moral and financial problems of proposed Prohibition.

Write for detailed information on any point.

The National Association of Distillers and Wholesale Dealers

Comprising 80% of the Distillers and allied interests of the United States

Executive Offices: Cincinnati, O.

Heed Your Nation's Call Cultivate Montana's Vast Acres

Wilson Urges Farmers to Aid With Big Crops

WASHINGTON, April 10.—President Wilson today sent the following letter to the National Agricultural society, in session in the New Willard hotel: "Gentlemen: At the present moment it is our plain duty to take adequate steps that not only our own people be fed, but that we may, if possible, answer the call for food of other nations now at war.

"In this greatest of human needs I feel that the American farmer will do his part to the utmost."

"By planting and increasing his production in every way possible, every farmer will perform a labor of patriotism for which he will be recognized as a soldier of the commissary adding his share to the food supply of our people."

(Signed)
"WOODROW WILSON."



"It's Up To the American Farmer"

From the Chicago Examiner, April 11

The supreme need of the allied democratic nations is food. In Montana there are millions of acres of rich virgin land awaiting the plowshare to convert them into food producing areas.

Go to Montana—go now. It is your opportunity to serve your country in its present crisis and to help yourself to future independence.

In the quality of its grains and yield per acre Montana stands first—yet land there can be bought at reasonable prices. There is not another State in the Union where a day's work or a dollar spent in agricultural enterprise will bring such large returns and amid living conditions which are so uniquely delightful.

Don't wait, go now while the opportunity offers. Low fare round trip home-seekers and landseekers tickets on sale on certain days of each month, via the

CHICAGO

Milwaukee & St. Paul RAILWAY

Send or call for information literature and full particulars.

Ticket Offices: 52 W. Adams St., Marquette Bldg. (Tel. Har. 5162, Auto. 630-326) and Union Passenger Station, C. N. SOUTHER, General Agent Passenger Department, CHICAGO



Nujol For Constipation

Do Yours Look Like These?

Brown-faced, vigorous, healthy youngsters—sickness never troubles them.

Do yours look like these?

Or does constipation, the chief foe to a healthy childhood handicap them and make them the prey of the many ills that less sturdy little folk are heir to?

Nujol is particularly valuable for relieving constipation in children, as well as in grown-ups because it doesn't upset the stomach, cause diarrhoea or form a habit. It acts as a simple internal lubricant, encouraging and facilitating the natural activity of the bowels.

As Nujol is not a physic but a lubricant, it does not gripe or upset the system. Being tasteless, it is not unpleasant to take.

The Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) has used its world-wide resources in producing Nujol and its reputation is behind the product.

Nujol is the only remedy for constipation we manufacture. The genuine sold only in pint bottles bearing Nujol trade-mark. All bottles filled at our Nujol plant, absolutely modern and sanitary.

Write today for an instructive booklet on Nujol and its use.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Bayonne, New Jersey

DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable paper. The CHICAGO TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence]—Never, never was there such a drizzle of gray as during the present spring. Frocks of jersey, suits, top coats, gowns of crepe de chine, basket cloth, and homespun all record this Quaker temperature. And then the hats—such misty, misty creations of gray Georgette with pink roses glimmering along their crowns—exactly like the street lamps through a fog.

Yet it is a dangerous thing to "catch" gray. As a matter of fact, only the woman of delicate tints can wear it successfully. All others should beware of this shade as of too much baking powder. We know, indeed, of no more hopeless failure than the woman with a sallow skin and dark eyes undertaking to be a dove.

In combination with gray there is much rose color—and this ranges from delicate shell pink to the glorious flaming rose which Callot brought out this spring. Often, however, two shades of this tint are put together. The little frock shown today is of this latter persuasion. The main portion of the costume is of light gray Georgette and the provinces—collar, hem, front panel, and girdle—are of jersey in a darker shade. Observe, please, the way the gray has persuaded the collar to become the meekest kind of Quakerish thing. Observe also the conservative lines of the entire costume—a pillar of cloud by day, it should serve to the woman who thinks one may be fashionable only by being puffy about the hips or knees.

Real Love Stories

No Happy Ending.

WAS returning from a lengthy visit in the west, and at Omaha, where our train stopped for an hour, I bought three picture post cards to send to friends. When the train left I asked the conductor where our next stop would be where I might mail my cards, and he said Hastings, so I wrote my cards, dating them at Hastings. Two were addressed to friends I had left be-



hind me and the third to a sister living down in Illinois. On my sister's card I wrote: "Am on my way back to Chicago. When I get located will send you my address, and will be down to see you soon. Nell."

Upon reaching Hastings I found it to be a small station with no mail box, and I again inquired how I could mail my cards, and was told to send them to some one on the platform and ask them to take them to the postoffice. I had but a moment, and I motioned to a young farmer standing near and he readily consented to mail them. As the train pulled out I saw him leaning against the depot, reading my cards and laughing. Then the incident was entirely forgotten until it was brought to my attention forcibly a few weeks later.

I went to visit my sister after several letters having passed between us in which she had barely mentioned receiving a card from me. I felt a chilliness in the atmosphere almost as soon as I saw her. My sister is a decidedly proper sort of person and a model mother for her two young daughters. When the opportunity came she asked me who I had visited at Hastings, and I said: "Why, no one; I don't know any one there. Why?"

She asked me if I did not know Henry Martin. No, I did not. "Well," she said, "you sent me a post card from Hastings." Then I remembered, and explained how these cards came to be dated Hastings and how I had had them mailed. She then told me that this man had written on her card, "What is Nell's address in Chicago?" and signed his full name and address. Receiving no reply, he wrote her direct, asking for my address, etc. A third letter came, and she was getting madder all the time. I would not give me his name and address, which she did, and told her I would write him a letter that would cause him to lose all interest in the mat-

ter. When I returned to Chicago I wrote this letter, but through force of habit I signed my name and address, forgetting that this was what he wanted. To my great surprise, I received a letter from him, which was a pleasing and interesting as well as manly letter, and one which I felt deserved a reply, which I got. There seemed to be no good place to stop and we kept on writing, until he came to Chicago on business the following summer, and would not leave until I had given him permission to come for me in December.

However, I cannot end my story by saying we lived happily ever afterward, for the train on which he left Chicago that night was wrecked before midnight, and he among a number of others lost his life.

Lettering Silver.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am engaged to be married next June and my friend's mother has given me silver. Is it proper for her mother to put the letter of her first name on it or to put my name on it?"
"A. M."

The initials of the girl is the one to use on silver, linen, etc., not yours.

So many particular women come to the Redfern Corset Shop, 19 East Madison Street, for their

Redfern Corsets that you may feel assured of satisfaction no matter what your type of figure. Back Lace and Front Lace in beautiful quality materials from \$3.00 to \$25.00.

Every corset fitted. At all high-class stores. The Warner Brothers Co.

Wherein Blanche Sweet 'Comes Back' Just Splendidly

Produced by Lasky. Presented at the Castle.

THE CAST:

Blanche Sweet.....Blanche Sweet
Dr. John Cavendish.....Elliott Dexter
Bert Holt.....Tom Forman
Lucy Copden.....Norma Nichols
Archibald.....Little Billy Jacobs
Capt. Holt.....Walter Rogers
Sydney Gray.....Harrison Ford
Martha.....Lillian Leighton

By Mae Tinee.

IN this picture we have our old Blanche Sweet again. Not our OLD Blanche Sweet, but the Blanche Sweet that Griffith gave us, as she was and worked under the magic of his direction. Since that time she has always been more or less of a satisfaction, but in "The Tides of Barnegat" she is Blanche Sweet the Great.

The picture is a story, which deals strongly and intimately with the lives of certain fisher folk near the famous bay on the Jersey coast, has been admirably accomplished. No mere "play acting" do we witness. We live right along with the people who depict the tale, and in some spots the living grows pretty tense.

If you read the book you have not forgotten it. You will remember the two sisters of Barnegat, one of whom was wise and the other foolish, though at times you are led to doubt as to which, after all, was the wise one. For all things came, you see, the frivolous one's way, and the sister who sacrificed—sacrificed just about everything. She, a school teacher in the colony, took upon herself the burden of her sister's shame when the latter, succumbing to the wiles of a young naval officer, is left a prospective mother, but neither wife nor widow, when news comes of his death at sea.

The elder sister, Jane, as played by Miss Sweet, and the younger (Norma Nichols) go away before the birth of the child. The younger sister, after months of quiet living, grows weary and begins to buzz about, leaving her child to the devoted care of her elder sister. She meets and is loved by a wealthy chap, whom she has told that the child is her sister's, and the fruit of a secret marriage. With his family and himself she remains in Europe, while Jane, at the end of her savings, goes back to Barnegat with the baby, where she is an object of scorn and derision and the child a pitiful little outcast.

The truth becomes revealed in a dramatic and unexpected manner and the picture ends at least happily for the self-sacrificing sister and the young doctor who has loved and believed in her through everything—and the interest is that all comes out right for the others concerned.

Tom Forman is the boy who loved and sailed away. He makes a good impression. Elliott Dexter as the faithful physician was likable enough. Walter Rogers, as a retired sea captain, father of the boy, gave a strong character delineation, and Norma Nichols did the weak sister as admirably as such a part could be done. "Little Billy Jacobs," whose heart, is the same dear baby as ever. Blanche Sweet is the picture, however. Her personality permeates it richly from beginning to end.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

KNOW NOTHING: Why so modest? Address Hazel Dawn care of Famous Players, 130 West Fifty-sixth street, New York; Clara Kimball Young, Clara Kimball Young corporation, 128 West

BLANCHE SWEET

As She Was in the Good Old Days Not So Long Ago.



Forty-sixth street, New York; Mary Pickford, Artcraft Pictures corporation, 729 Seventh avenue, New York; Robert Harron and Mae Marsh, Goldwyn, 16 East Forty-second street, New York; Edna Purviance, Chaplin-Mutual, Los Angeles, Cal.; and William S. Hart, Triangle, Culver City, Cal. Yes, I'm pretty nice, all right.

INTERESTED: Following is the cast of "Cheerful Givers": Judy, Bessie Love; Horace Gray, Kenneth Harlan; Mrs. Harriet Gray, Josephine Crowell; the Rev. John Deedy, Spottiswoode Aitken; Lizzie Bance, Bessie Buskirk; Abigail Deedy, Pauline Strake; Estelle, Winifred Westover; Mrs. Parker, Joycia O'Connor; Bob, William H. Brown; orphan children, Fine Arts kiddies. You are entirely welcome.

MANAGER B.: The list of firms which I mail, guaranteed to be pure, does not by any means contain all pictures which I have admired and commented upon. The pictures recommended in this list are ones which could be shown anywhere without offense to anybody, so far as I have seen. This does not mean necessarily that they are namby-pamby. They are just good, clean, wholesome pictures.

COLUMN READER: Following are the names of the principal characters in the cost of "Joan the Woman": Joan of Arc, Geraldine Farrar; Charles VII., Raymond Hutton; Gen. a Hre, Robert Bowditch; Pierre Cauchon, Theodore Roberts; Eric Trant, Wallace Reid; La Tremouille, Charles Clary; Laxart, James Natli; L'Escluseur, Tully Marshall; Gaspard, Larry Payton; Jacques d'Alce, H. E. Carpenter; Jeanne, Lillian Leighton; Katherine, Marjorie Daw; Pierre, Stephen Gray; Robert de Beaulieu, Ernest Joy; Jean de Metz, John Oaker, the Duke of Burgundy, Hugo B. Koeb; John of Luxembourg, William Conklin; the executioner, Walter Long; Guy Towner, William Elmer; and Michel, Emilus Jorgensen.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 60 West Madison—"Hunting the Hawk," with Marguerite Snow and William Courtenay. Self-Tribune No. 34.

RANDOLPH, Madison, between Clark and La Salle—"Heroic France: The Allies in Action," war film.

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"The Black Story," with Dr. Haiselden.

BURTON, Clark, near Washington—"A Cheerful Giver," with Bessie Love; "Petitot Perils," comedy.

CASINO, 55 West Madison—"The Eternal Sin," drama.

CASTLE, State, near Harrison—"The Tides of Barnegat," with Blanche Sweet; "The Butcher Boy," with Boace Arbutick.

CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"Vampires," No. 8; musical comedy.

COLONIAL, Randolph, near State—"Joan the Woman," with Geraldine Farrar.

GRAND, 450 South State—"Carmen," with Charles Chaplin; seven acts of vaudeville.

KOZY, 40 South Clark—"Patric," No. 9, with Mrs. Vernon Castle.

LA SALLE, Madison, between Clark and La Salle—"Enlighten Thy Daughter," drama.

ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"Broadway Jones," with George M. Cohan.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"Skinner's Bubble," with Bryant Washburn.

PLAYHOUSE, Michigan, near Van Buren—"You and I," with Ben Wilson and Mignon Anderson.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"As Man X," with Gail Kane.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"The American," with Douglas Fairbanks.

STUDEBAKER, Michigan, near Van Buren—"The Fastest Way," with Clara Kimball Young.

THEATROUM, State, near Lake—"The Lark Lost Sister," with Vivian Reed.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"His Bitter Pill," with Mack Swain; "Womanhood," with Alice Joyce and Harry Morey.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"Marriage Sacred," drama; Chaplin comedy.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh—"Womanhood," with Alice Joyce and Harry Morey.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The only condition is the story told must have been printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.



As I went into a store two little girls were looking at the candy when one said to the storekeeper, "You wait on that lady first. We have lots of time." I appreciated this remark, as I was in quite a hurry, and gave them each a nickel. When I walked out one of them said, "We'll wait for you again some time."

I asked a little friend of mine, who is fond of using large words but who usually uses them wrong, if she could roller skate. "Why, of course," she replied. "I can skate quite fluently."

MADEIRIAN WINTER, 1239 Chicago avenue.

Maude was taken to the theater for the first time by her father and mother. She had promised to be quiet and all went well until the curtain went down on the first act. Then she remarked to the amusement of those around her: "Why, father, how many courses are there in this play?"

D. H.

ANXIOUS: I SUGGEST YOUR consulting your dentist as to whether you should use an acid or alkaline mouth wash.

Before teeth are badly damaged or eroded food acids are more cleansing than alkaline washes. These food acids are found in grape juice, orange juice, lemon juice, apples, and vinegar. If you eat an apple every evening before retiring you will not only cleanse your teeth thoroughly but you will protect them from the action of bacteria during the night, which is the time when most damage is done to teeth.

I shall be glad to send you my instructions for mouth hygiene if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

LENA BELL: NO RUBBING THE face with a towel would not cause it to be rough and scaly. The skin lacks natural oil. A daily massage with a good skin food will overcome the condition. I shall be glad to send you my formula for reducing the legs and ankles, if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

Tribune Cook Book

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are intended by her.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Strawberries almost any day at some places for 10 cents a pint, summer prices.

Simplest Strawberry Jam.

HERE is a good deal of newly awakened interest in the subject of canning, which may begin now with strawberries, pineapples, and dandelions. For our guidance there is a whole world of organized effort in the shape of national and state and manufacturers' literature on the subject. Hundreds of thousands of boys and girls and men and women all over the country have gone into the canning of fruits and vegetables in tin in the last half dozen years, so the present impulse has at its command every sort of help. It is my opinion, however, based upon what I know of international food questions, that one of the best economies to practice this year is in food containers. Jams and jellies may be put up in all sorts of glasses and cups, and it would be my advice that every odd and small container of this nature be utilized, while we save the new glasses for other work, when we put up larger quantities. Jam made now are very economical summer helps, and all preserves are noisier when first made.

To make a little bit of strawberry jam wash and hull the strawberries and put one layer of them in a broad bottomed aluminum kettle, or two layers may be all right. Add about half their measure of sugar and no water, shake back and forth for about five minutes over the fire, when they should be cooked. Put up like jelly, with paraffin over them. This way of cooking saves sugar.

D. A. R. Change Medal Plans.

Owing to war conditions, the regular semi-annual meeting of the Chicago chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, scheduled to take place May 2 at Great Lakes Naval Training station, has been called off, but the object of the visit—to present a medal to the honor recruit—has not been abandoned. This will be done by those in command on the ship to which he is assigned.

D. H.



THE FAIR
The Story of To-Day and To-Morrow

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GIRLS! BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR AND STOP DANDRUFF

Hair becomes charming, lustrous and thick in few moments.

Every bit of dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

For 25 cents you can save your hair its beauty. Your hair becomes soft, wavy, fluffy, abundant, and appears soft, lustrous and charming as a young girl's after applying some Dandruff. Also try this—Moisten a clean washcloth with water, and carefully wash through your hair, taking one strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, and just a few moments you have the beauty of your hair. A dandruff cure awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, thin, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying hair, Dandruff dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies, and invigorates the scalp, forever preventing itching and falling hair. But what you please you must will with Dandruff. Please use when you see some Dandruff and downy at first—yes—but your hair—growing all over the scalp. It is surely a 25-cent bottle of Dandruff. Dandruff from any drug store counter and just try it—A dandruff cure.

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM

Chicago Music Festival

FREDERICK STOCK, Director. TONIGHT AT 8:15. Miscellaneous Program. Tchaikovsky's "Piano" Concerto. MAHLER'S EIGHTH SYMPHONY. The Symphony of a Thousand. Festival Chorus: Chicago Symphony Orchestra (150 Players).

FRIDAY, APRIL 27—WAGNER, "Parsifal." SATURDAY, APRIL 28—MAHLER, "Symphony No. 1." Tickets 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$8.50, \$9, \$9.50, \$10, \$10.50, \$11, \$11.50, \$12, \$12.50, \$13, \$13.50, \$14, \$14.50, \$15, \$15.50, \$16, \$16.50, \$17, \$17.50, \$18, \$18.50, \$19, \$19.50, \$20, \$20.50, \$21, \$21.50, \$22, \$22.50, \$23, \$23.50, \$24, \$24.50, \$25, \$25.50, \$26, \$26.50, \$27, \$27.50, \$28, \$28.50, \$29, \$29.50, \$30, \$30.50, \$31, \$31.50, \$32, \$32.50, \$33, \$33.50, \$34, \$34.50, \$35, \$35.50, \$36, \$36.50, \$37, \$37.50, \$38, \$38.50, \$39, \$39.50, \$40, \$40.50, \$41, \$41.50, \$42, \$42.50, \$43, \$43.50, \$44, \$44.50, \$45, \$45.50, \$46, \$46.50, \$47, \$47.50, \$48, \$48.50, \$49, \$49.50, \$50, \$50.50, \$51, \$51.50, \$52, \$52.50, \$53, \$53.50, \$54, \$54.50, \$55, \$55.50, \$56, \$56.50, \$57, \$57.50, \$58, \$58.50, \$59, \$59.50, \$60, \$60.50, \$61, \$61.50, \$62, \$62.50, \$63, \$63.50, \$64, \$64.50, \$65, \$65.50, \$66, \$66.50, \$67, 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NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

COUNTY TO OPEN DOZENS OF VACANT LANDS TO FOOD FARMERS

Reinberg Gets Reports
from Assessors in
Townships.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

There are plenty of vacant and fertile lands in Cook county which may be used for growing food. That is the apparent reason for the report that Reinberg of the county board has asked all the township assessors to make complete lists of all the vacant and available farm lands in their respective districts. They can only a little extra labor, comply with the president's request. So far a few have sent in their reports. Reinberg asks this Tuesday to have the lists of the assessors. He has not yet responded, and to that he will expect reports from the assessors to be in his hands by the end of the week.

County Has Tract.
The county board, Mr. Reinberg says, has a tract of five, rich black soil, 125-acre tract, and State streets, which it will gladly turn over to the township assessors for use as a truck farm. The military district has at least 8,000 acres of fertile land in various parts of the county which are also available for truck farms.

Vacant in Thornton.
Mr. B. Dooley, assessor of Thornton township, reports that the Ingalls-Shipman company has fifteen acres of land which only awaits the plow. He is also assured that a considerable quantity of land owned by the Spaulding estate is available.

Mr. J. Lovjoy, assessor of the township of Otero, reports that there are a number of five and ten acre tracts of vacant land still available. He has much more planting has been done than in previous years. A local farmer to cultivate all the land is not possible, Mr. Lovjoy thinks it is necessary.

Balloued Vacant Available.
Mr. B. Kirkhoff, assessor of the township of Leyden, writes that there are some vacant land belonging to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul land company, adjacent to their plant and yard at Mannheim, which he suggests the use as truck gardens. He also suggests the use of vacant and uncultivated land adjacent to the Elmwood cemetery and lying in section twenty-five of the township of Leyden.

County Real Estate Board.
Mr. Reinberg for use as truck gardens. He has a tract of five and six-acre tract, and Western avenue, which he suggests the use as truck gardens. He also suggests the use of vacant and uncultivated land adjacent to the Elmwood cemetery and lying in section twenty-five of the township of Leyden.

INDIANA GOVERNOR.
Indianapolis, Ind., April 24.—(Special.)—The governor of Indiana, who is expected to be elected in 1920, is expected to be elected in 1920. The governor of Indiana, who is expected to be elected in 1920, is expected to be elected in 1920.

First step was the calling of a conference of the mayors of the state by the governor, at which forty-five representatives of the state, the beginning of the agricultural department of Purdue university, was named state food director, and chairman of the committee in charge of bringing this commonwealth to the point of being a "war crop strength."

IOWA BUREAU PLANS.
Des Moines, Ia., April 24.—(Special.)—The Iowa bureau of agriculture, which is expected to be elected in 1920, is expected to be elected in 1920. The Iowa bureau of agriculture, which is expected to be elected in 1920, is expected to be elected in 1920.

Representative farmers from the state who met in Des Moines to discuss a committee of twelve, with Mr. A. Pearson of the Ames agricultural college as the head, which is now active in opening up the campaign.

All Men Meet in June.
The annual convention of the Association of the World will be held in June 3 to 5.

RAN AWAY

Decatur Girl Causes Detention of Real Estate Dealer Whom She Accompanied to Chicago on Train.



Miss Viola Johnson.

Miss Viola Johnson was heard talking to Roy V. Birks, a real estate dealer, both of Decatur, Ill., on the train yesterday by other women passengers, who told the police. Both were detained until James H. Johnson, the girl's father, was communicated with. He told the police to hold the two until he arrived. Birks denies he brought the girl to Chicago. He says she came to him after he had boarded the train, and, knowing her, he had talked with her on the way to the city. The girl says she knows Birks is a married man, but she wanted to go with him anyway.

LOVE SUIT FOR \$40,000 ADDS TO HEIRESS' WOE

Mrs. Shepard Named in Alienation Action by Wife.

Mrs. Clara J. Shepard was sued for \$40,000 for alleged alienation of affections yesterday. Mrs. Shepard inherited the greater part of the estate of her father, Henry O. Shepard, founder of the printing plant bearing his name. The plaintiff is Mrs. Florence M. Hull, who until her divorce a few days ago was the wife of Harry L. Hull, a druggist at 3890 Ogden avenue.

Mrs. Shepard is 40 years old and has been married and divorced twice. A limousine hostess.

According to Attorney Horace Tarbox of Mrs. Hull's counsel, Mrs. Shepard has called at the drug store not infrequently and has taken Mr. Hull out riding in her limousine. The bill charges that Mrs. Shepard made promises of love to the druggist and carried on a secret correspondence with him.

It also charged that on the night Mr. Hull was divorced he and Mrs. Shepard celebrated the event with a theater party, in spite of the fact that Hull was ordered to pay \$10 a week in alimony and to give his erstwhile wife his bungalow.

Mrs. Shepard and Mr. Hull were both amazed by the turn of events, so they said. They protested, she at her home and he at the drug store, that they were old friends.

Many Episodes in Life.
Mrs. Shepard's life has had many episodes since the death of her father in 1903. Her first marriage was to Henry R. Brinkerhoff of Jackson, Mich., a piano salesman, who died a year later. In 1911 she married E. Claude Sack of Mendota, Ill., though her relatives protested. Things weren't as happy as they might have been and the Sacks were divorced in 1917.

Mrs. Sack was allowed to resume her maiden name of Shepard.

Then she met a printing salesman, Harrison B. Butterfield by name, and began to introduce him as her fiancé. It cost her several thousand dollars and some of her jewelry, it is said. At length her friends broke up the match.

HIGH GASOLINE STANDARD OIL'S FAULT, CHARGE

Trade Commission Urges Reopening of Trust Litigation.

Washington, D. C., April 24.—Domination of the gasoline industry by Standard Oil interests, the federal trade commission reported to the senate today, has been largely responsible for high gasoline prices of the last two years.

The report declares interlocking stock ownership prevents any real competition among the various Standard Oil companies, and the commission recommends legislation to permit reopening of the oil trust case.

No conclusive evidence was found, it is stated, that collusion exists among the Standard companies in violation of the decree, but the commission's findings have been transmitted to the attorney general.

Prices are declared to have been raised arbitrarily, although natural causes contributed. Pronounced price inequalities were found in different parts of the country.

Recommendations Made.
The commission recommended these measures as necessary to remedy conditions:

A law providing for the reopening of anti-trust cases on the application of the attorney general by a bill of review for the purpose of obtaining such modifications of decrees as are required by new conditions.

Legislation to abolish in certain cases common stock ownership in corporations formerly members of combinations dissolved under the Sherman law.

Effective limitation of common ownership of stock in potentially competitive corporations by withdrawing the power of voting and control.

Legislation which, while recognizing common ownership, would fix upon such common owners the responsibility for the acts of each of the several subsidiary companies which prevent competition.

Segregation of ownership of pipe lines from the other branches of the petroleum industry.

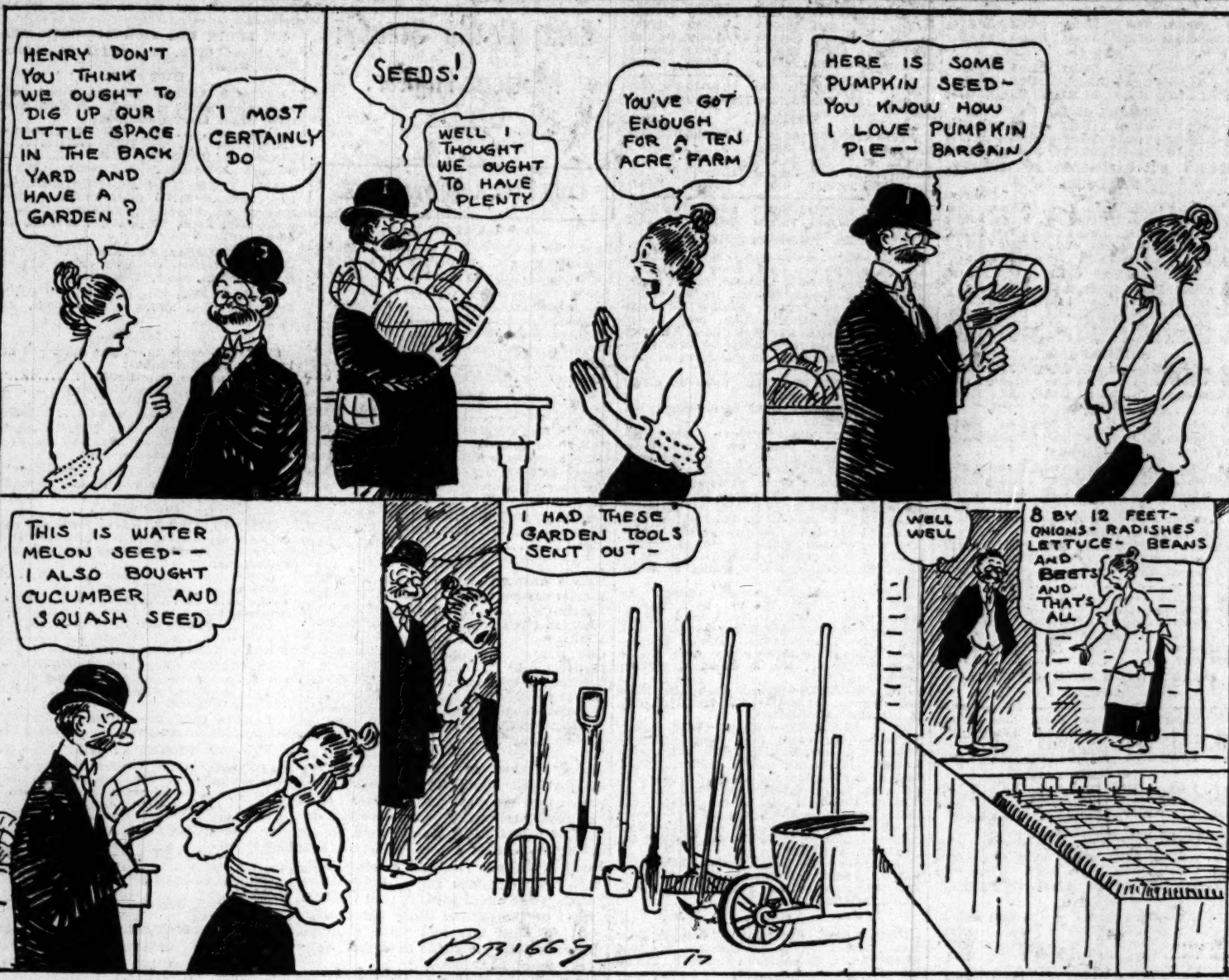
Congressional enactment to fix standards for gasoline.

Standard Oil Denies.
The report says gasoline marketing is divided into eleven territorial divisions at least nine of which are under Standard Oil domination. Stockholders of the Standard companies to a great degree are the same individuals or interests with more than half of the stock of the various companies in their hands. Leading officers of the Standard companies hold considerable in two or more companies.

Standard Oil refineries produced more than 60 per cent of the gasoline output in 1915, sold about 65 per cent of the total marketed, and held more than 70 per cent of gasoline stocks.

Wholesale gasoline prices rose between 75 and 85 per cent in 1915, says the report. Retail prices kept close behind them.

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE



KEEPERS OF DOG POUND ARRESTED ON GRAFT CHARGE

Accused of Embezzling \$1,364 of Owners' Fees.

The city's "master of the hounds," William F. Stuart, and his assistant, James Gardiner, were arrested yesterday on charges of embezzlement.

Chief of Police Schuetzler ordered their arrest after a shortage of \$1,364 was discovered in their accounts. For twelve years Stuart has been superintendent of the dog pound and Gardiner has a record of nineteen years' service in the police department.

Confession Reported.
Stuart is said to have confessed to withholding the money. According to Chief Schuetzler, he offered to make restitution. While Gardiner denied having received any of the proceeds, he is likewise said to have offered to assist in making good the shortage.

It is charged that Stuart and Gardiner embezzled fees received from persons who came to the pound to reclaim their dogs. An owner is required to pay \$2.50 in addition to a charge of 25 cents a day for the care of the dog. The embezzlement is said to extend over a period of two or three years.

Hoynes' Man Present.
Second Deputy Funkhouser has been in charge of the investigation. Assistant State's Attorney H. T. Baker and several city officials were present when Stuart and Gardiner were questioned yesterday afternoon.

Prof. Colbert's Birthday Remembered by Friends

A walking stick, out from a tree that once stood in Stephen Douglas' orchard in Woodland park, was presented to Prof. Elias Colbert on the occasion of his eighty-sixth birthday yesterday.

Prof. Colbert was a lifelong friend of the great orator, the site of whose farm and residence is just south of Woodland park, where Prof. Colbert has lived for more than fifty years. For many years Prof. Colbert was an editorial writer on THE TRIBUNE. He is especially a student of astronomy and once was connected with this work in the old Chicago university.

BREAKUPS

Divorces Granted and Sought During a Day in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary L. Davison of 1830 Alton avenue was granted a divorce and alimony of \$11,000 by Judge Charles M. Poell yesterday on charges of desertion. Her husband was O. H. Davison of the Blair Construction company. A few other divorces.

NORWOOD ELLERSON said Mrs. Ovida wanted him to wait "till her ma died" before she would stay with him.

MRS. MARION BIVINS, 228 South Robey street, a nurse, said Dr. H. Wayne Bivins of 2267 Madison street deserted her.

These want divorces: EDNA TRAINER, 1115 Hyde Park boulevard, charged James G., a real estate broker, with habitual drunkenness, asking separate maintenance. DAVID HYAMS, 812 East Forty-seventh street, charges Ethel M. with infidelity.

GIRL CRUSHED TO DEATH WHILE AT PLAY IN STREET

Dorothy Sweet, 7 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Sweet, 348 North St. Louis avenue, was run over and fatally injured by an auto mobile truck owned by the Chicago Charcoal company yesterday.

She was playing "tag" when the truck stopped at the corner of St. Louis avenue and Walnut street. She was running across the street behind the truck, and it suddenly backed up under the wheel, throwing her.

The driver, Frank Warner, 8027 South Turner avenue, stopped the machine and summoned help. He was later arrested.

Marshall Gets Reprieve.
Springfield, Ill., April 24.—(Special.)—A reprieve until May 15 was granted Vincenzo Kozma, Polish criminal, to hang at Joliet Friday, by Gov. Lowden today. This is the third stay of the execution and Gov. Lowden says it is the last.

OLD JOE GIVES FATAL LEAD IN PLACE OF SILVER

Gray Haired Grocer Is Ready for Blackmailers on Arrival.

The "Iron Hand" received a baptism of blood upon its debut among the murderous blackmail activities of Chicago yesterday.

Joseph Cristiano, a gray haired old grocer at 289 West Twenty-fourth place, welcomed the latest adjunct to the "Black Hand" with bullets instead of gold.

As a result Giovanni Matalano, Twenty-fifth place and Lowe avenue, one of the men who it is said, attempted to launch the new idea, is dead. Giuseppe Leto, 630 West Twenty-sixth place, his companion, is hovering between life and death in the bridewell hospital.

Demand for \$8,000.
Cristiano received a letter dated April 20, in which \$8,000 was demanded from him and his brother, Dominick Cristiano, 251 West Twenty-fourth place, under threat of death. The letter, written in Italian, was signed by the "Iron Hand" with a drawing of a heart with a stiletto sticking through it. The writer said he would call at the grocery for the money within ten days.

Matalano and Leto entered Cristiano's grocery late. They asked for a pound of liver. As Cristiano turned to fill the order of the supposed customers Matalano spoke up.

"The liver we want," he said, "is that \$8,000."

Shoots Them Both.
"Here is the liver you will get," replied Cristiano, who is noted for his genius at repartee, and, snatching a revolver from a counter drawer, he opened fire. He shot Matalano in the temple and Leto in the jaw. Both fell to the floor.

The police of the Twenty-second street station removed Matalano to the People's hospital, where he died.

"The Iron Hand" is something new in Italian criminal affairs," said Capt. Max Nothman. "Its career will probably end with its first crime. If other Italians marked for victims by the 'Black Hand' would emulate Cristiano's example, that organization, I believe, would soon be wiped out. I am holding Cristiano merely as a witness."

CITY'S HEAVIEST CITIZENS DIE; TOTAL, 960 LBS.

Chicago's two heaviest citizens are dead and will be buried today under unique circumstances.

John Kulczyk, 53 years old, 847 North Carpenter street, a grocer, whose weight of 560 pounds gave him distinction as the most ponderous man in the city, died on Monday. Joseph Roula, 60 years old, 6817 South Halsted street, a saloonkeeper, whose weight was 400 pounds, was found dead in bed yesterday.

Special caskets had to be constructed for both. Kulczyk's casket, built by Undertaker Joseph Korzeniewski, 610 North Carpenter street, weighed 350 pounds. It is 41 inches wide, 23 inches deep and 6 feet 2 inches long. It has six handles on each side and will require twelve porters to carry the combined weight of body and casket.

To remove the body to the undertaking shop after it had been placed in the coffin it became necessary to chop down the partition between bedroom and parlor. A door leading to the hall was widened by smashing down the wall and a portion of the street door.

The funeral will be held at St. John Cantius Polish Catholic church, West Chicago avenue and North Carpenter street. A freight truck will be used to roll the casket up the aisle. Interment will be in St. Adalbert's cemetery.

Kulczyk in life could find no bed strong enough to support his weight. He had not slept in a bed for five years. He passed his nights in a specially constructed iron chair.

Circus Women Organize Red Cross Auxiliary

And now the women of the circus have formed a Red Cross auxiliary. Also a "cigarettes for soldiers" movement has been started at the Coliseum.

For several days women performers at the Ringling circus have been working to form an organization of circus people to afford real assistance in the preparation of the Red Cross auxiliary.

Yesterday the Red Cross auxiliary was formed with every woman performer, including the 800 ballet girls, enrolled.

Archbishop Weber May Undergo Severe Operation

The Rev. Joseph Weber, 72 years old, titular archbishop of St. Stanislaus Kostka, Polish Catholic church, Noble and Ingram streets, is seriously ill in Alexian Brothers' hospital.

'ARSON TRUST' REVIVAL FEARED IN BLAZE SERIES

Marshal's Office Finds Nathan Spira and Clarke Act as Adjusters.

Many recent fires in Chicago believed to have been of incendiary origin have caused the state fire marshal's office to be swamped by fire insurance companies with demands for investigation.

A rigid inquiry into at least a dozen fires which have occurred in the last few weeks have been launched by A. A. Bach, chief deputy fire marshal in Chicago.

A remarkable fact brought to light by Mr. Bach is that Nathan Spira, Harry Brown, Julius Zar, and Joseph Clarke, who were involved in State's Attorney Hoynes' investigation which broke up the "arson trust," have appeared as insurance adjusters in connection with some of the most suspicious fires.

Spira and Clarke Convicted.
Spira and Clarke were convicted as firebugs. Brown turned state's evidence, and Zar was arrested in cases where stores had been given to the torch to obtain insurance. The old arson trust is said to have cleared \$1,000,000 by systematic incendiarism.

"I have good grounds for believing that many recent fires have been incendiary," said Mr. Bach. "The causes of a number have been as mysterious as to baffle investigation. Some have originated in basements. Some have started apparently in clothes closets. The causes usually assigned in such cases have been crossed electric wires, or 'spontaneous combustion.' These explanations have passed with the fire department in the absence of any better."

"The number of fires along Milwaukee avenue within a brief period of time have been remarkable. I may say the men of my office have come to term that thoroughfare 'Firebug avenue.'"

Their Activity a Shrug.
The activity of Spira, Clarke, Brown, and Zar as insurance adjusters has surprised me. I do not understand how these men, who have been branded by the law as dangerous, are allowed to operate as adjusters. I have at least five fires under investigation at present in which Spira and Clarke are 'arson trust' to prosecute."

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB OPPOSES NEARING'S VIEWS

Prof. Scott Nearing spoke at the Englewood Sunday Evening club last Sunday night and through a typographical error in THE TRIBUNE of Monday the evening of which Mr. Nearing has been the speaker was made to appear that the speech was delivered at the Sunday Evening club, the word "Englewood" having been omitted.

In calling attention to the error Clifford W. Barnes, president of the Sunday Evening club, says he has received several letters expressing surprise that Prof. Nearing should have been permitted to speak under the auspices of the club, the membership of which is not in sympathy with the blasphemous notions of the educator. Mr. Barnes says further:

"Meanwhile the real Sunday Evening club was having a pro-war meeting with 3,000 people packed in the audience room and about 2,000 turned away, and we were just completing a \$5,000 contribution to the Y. M. C. A. war fund."

The original, chartered Sunday Evening club, of which Mr. Barnes has been president since its foundation years ago, meets regularly through the autumn and winter months in Orchestra hall.

This Sounds Like the Millennium—but Isn't

The United Master Butchers' association of Chicago at a meeting at the Hotel La Salle last night resolved to sell all meats at actual cost plus the necessary operating expenses.

According to C. W. Kaiser, secretary of the association, this will affect 3,000 Chicago meat markets. He said there practically would be no change in prices to the consumer, as the butchers already were operating on an extremely small margin of profit.

The government was urged to consolidate all food held by speculators and to declare all deals in "futures" illegal.

Baby Killed by Pills Given in Play by Brother

James Powers, 18 months old, 8115 West Twelfth street, died yesterday after swallowing ten pills containing poison. The pills were given him in play by his brother, Edward, 3 years old.

Northwestern Offers 40 Acres to Gardeners

William A. Dyche, business manager of Northwestern university, yesterday offered to the Evanston Garden club the use of the university's vacant land in Evanston—forty acres.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank Fined \$10 and Costs

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of 124 North State street, was fined \$10 and costs yesterday by Justice J. F. Boyer of Evanston on a charge of speeding last Sunday.

THE DISPATCHES DIDN'T SAY WHAT BECAME OF THE FELLOW WHO SUGGESTED ABDICATION TO THE KAISER



STOCKS GUIDE

in which THE TRIBUNE believes
of care in securing and
of the stock market.

TO BUY
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RETURN

THE
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& Co.

Chicago, Ill.

12-Page
Pamphlet

cribing 68 Issues
Short-Term
Investments

Railroad
Municipal
Industrial
Public Utility
Government

for the convenience
Insurance Companies,
and Private In-
vestors

For Pamphlet 1932
Short-Term Investments

For Trask & Co.
Investment Securities
La Salle St., Chicago
St. Louis Albany
New York and
Stock Exchanges

are interested in Farm
write us for
particulars

Danforth
n Mortgages

have stood the test
of interest paid promptly
on mortgages in nearly
all cases.

Danforth & Co.
BANKERS
Founded A. D. 1833
Illinois

ED—\$40,000.00

STEEL SETS

RECORD
EXTRA DIVIDEND
Profits for Quarter Reach
\$113,121,018—3% Is
Added to Common.

The market quotation for
steel stock is at a record
of 26 cents per share.
Four shares on March 14
on March 16, and the
shares represented just
as the four. The market
to decline, but really ad-

Kleinman Zinc stock is pur-
chased at present. It is quoted
at 30 cents bid, 35 cents asked.

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NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

Experts of the American Tobacco com-
pany figure that the excess profit tax on
the 8 per cent basis, the rate as the
\$115,000,000 this year, will cost the company
\$115,000,000. This is equal to one-
quarter of 1 per cent on the \$450,000,000
common stock. On the same basis the
tax will cost the United Cigar Stores
company about \$50,000.

Directors of the Central Leather com-
pany took no action on an extra dividend
for the common stock. Operations for
the first quarter of 1917 showed net earn-
ings of \$6,334,000, against \$5,544,000 in
1916. The surplus on March 31 was
\$25,030,237, against \$12,075,000 one year
ago.

Friends of the United States Industrial
Alcohol company credit the breaks in the
stock to the prohibition movement. They
declare, however, that the uses to which
alcohol is being put are growing and
assert that the heavy stock interest in
the shares is subjecting itself to liability
of punishment.

The demand for iron and steel in the
western trade is reported to be still far
below the capacity for production. No
sign of relaxation appears.

It is announced that about \$300,000 of
the \$1,000,000 proposed capital for the
Chicago Morris Plan bank has been sub-
scribed.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT
Washington, D. C., April 24.—The fol-
lowing is a statement of the condition of
the United States treasury on April 23:
Income to date last year, \$706,243,709
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Chicago STOCK EXCHANGE
Sale, High, Low, Close, Net
Am Radiator, 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Booth, 40 118 117 117 117
Do pf, 20 62 62 62 62
C & C Ry, 30 34 34 34 34
Chi Ry sec 2, 50 10 10 10 10
Cudahy, 20 125 125 125 125
Edison, 84 151 151 151 151
Diam Mfg, 10 121 121 121 121
Hart & M, 5 115 115 115 115
Lib Brk, 50 78 78 78 78
Mich, 75 45 45 45 45
Prestite, 65 120 120 120 120
Public Serv, 5 104 104 104 104
Quaker, 1 30 30 30 30
Sears Roebuck, 30 174 174 174 174
Stewart, 80 74 74 74 74
Swift & Co, 1 300 157 155 155
Union Carbide, 100 200 198 198 198
Ud Paper B, 25 59 58 58 58
Ud Paper C, 42 78 78 78 78
Do pf, 10 105 105 105 105

BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.
BOSTON, Mass., April 24.—(Special.)—In
the main prices continued to rise today, al-
though no real advance was made. The ex-
ception of Atlantic Gulf, which declined
1 1/2. The closing down by North Butte of
the Granite Mountain and Speculator mines
because of their proximity to the Anaconda
mines, which are active, had no effect on
the price of the stock, which lost only 1/4
point. The market was quiet.

Am Radiator, 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Booth, 40 118 117 117 117
Do pf, 20 62 62 62 62
C & C Ry, 30 34 34 34 34
Chi Ry sec 2, 50 10 10 10 10
Cudahy, 20 125 125 125 125
Edison, 84 151 151 151 151
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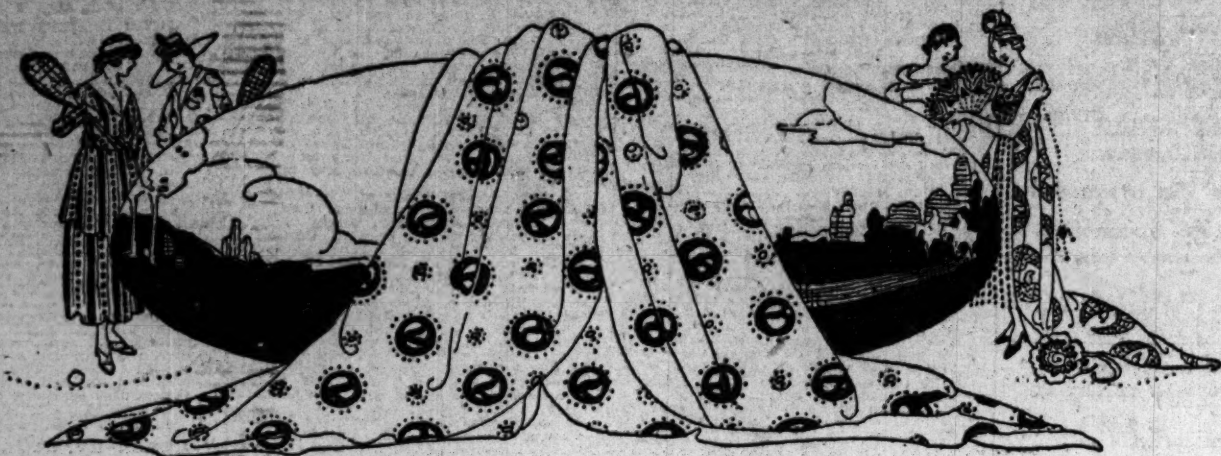
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 N. Mozart.



This Sale Begins This Morning—

New Silks—13,600 Yards In a Tremendous Silk Purchase

The human mind is a queer thing—taken individually or collectively. It is very valuable to know how it works sometimes.

Using initiative lately, when this great collective human mind was momentarily hesitating in its decision whether or not to go right ahead doing things, resulted in one of the greatest and most advantageous single purchases of silks we have ever made.

Ranking at the top in the silk world, the manufacturers from whom these vast quantities of new silks have come are not only weavers of silks, they are creators of silks and silk fashions. Their 1917 productions are the most beautiful, most original they have ever created—they compose these vast assortments.

8,200 Yards of Spring and Summer Silks are Priced at \$1.55 Yard

Silks for out-of-doors apparel, plain Shantung silks, novelty printed silks, sports wear silks, plaid and striped Shantung silks, novelty Shantung, sports silks of beautiful, original, fascinating designs, in the high sports colors and in softer effects, in solid colors as well as in weaves that are new, different, and that have captivated fashion.

These great assortments display a wonderful range of plain colors and striking color combinations in stripes and plaids and designs truly original, as well as those adapted from the Japanese. All are 36 inches wide, and all, irrespective of prices at which they are universally selling, are marked \$1.55 yard.

5,400 Yards of Plain and Printed Genuine Georgette Crepes are Priced at \$1.35 Yard

The genuine Georgette crepes, pure silk, 40 inches wide, printed in highly effective designs and in plain colors, are offered in this immense assortment.

The colors include ivory, flesh, pink, ciel, Nile green, blue, rose, white, black and the leading darker colorings, for street and home wear. Not in all our silk experience have we noted greater value in similar silks of this kind. \$1.35 yard.

Second Floor, North.

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Soft
and
Pliable

The Grass Rug
That's Different

Friendly under bare feet in the bedroom—or under innocent knees and fingers on the nursery floor, yet firm and durable under the constant tread of hard heels. That's Deltox—the grass rug that's now used in every room in the house the whole year around.

DELTOX GRASS RUGS

are woven from long, strong fibre grass. They hold their shape on the floor—sanitary—easily cleaned by shaking or sweeping. Made in many beautiful original designs—match any color scheme or room furnishings.

DELCRAFT

A double warp, mixed weave grass rug in mottled effects. An attractive, durable rug in handsome patterns. Ask your dealer.

DELTOX GRASS RUG CO., OSHKOSH, WIS.

DESKS

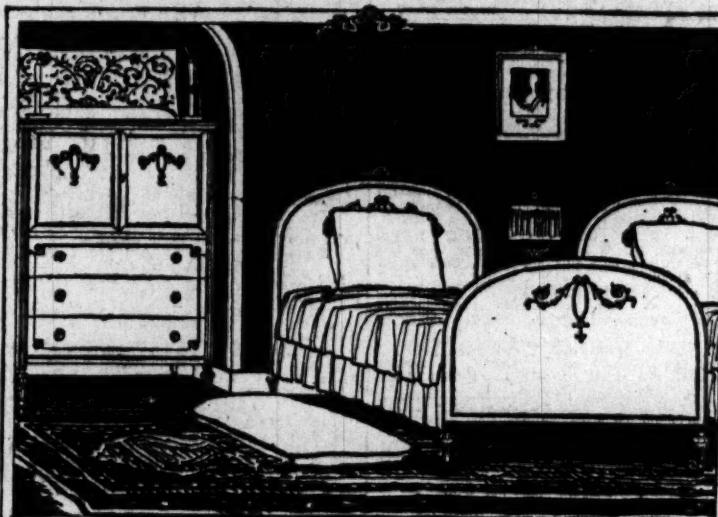
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LADIES' STOKES
LOWEST PRICES

Chicago-Wabash Co., 11 N. Wabash
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Over 400,000 Drink and Drug Users
Restored to Health

Both sexes treated by skilled specialists. No
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Chicago Office: 19 West Monroe St., Suite 416
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Excellent Value in a Louis XVI Bedroom Suite

The tremendous volume of our business makes possible a very definite price-reduction on each piece—a reduction which makes this one of the finest values we have ever offered. The pieces are in dark, rich antique mahogany, in a most graceful design.

Dresser, 50 in.,	\$87	Night Stand,	\$17
Toilet Table,	\$49	Bench,	\$12
Chiffonade (as shown),	\$72	Rocker,	\$16.50
Twin Beds (as shown), ea.,	\$49	Chair,	\$15.50
Full size Bed,	\$49		

Ninth Floor.

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RESORTS AND HOTELS.

1,700 - Mile Rail and
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Take a "Lander"
River Trip. Per-
solutely Con-
fidential. On the
Mississippi,
Ohio and Ten-
nessee Rivers.
Chicago to St.
Louis by rail, St.
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by river. Includes National Park, British Battle-
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Ark. and La. and many other interesting sights.
May 7, 14, 21, 28, June 4, 11, 18, 25, July 2,
9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10,
17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26,
Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31. Write for circular.
Wm. Lander, 2700 Maryland Ave., Chicago 265

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

Briggs House

Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago
1 BLOCK FROM CITY HALL SQUARE
Location Most Central
200 Modern Rooms Restaurant Facilities
Rates—Per Day, \$1 and \$1.50
With Bath, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

A PLACE for Rent and Reception. Ideal
for conventions and business travel.
Write for rates and information. Briggs
House and Dining Rooms, Chicago, Ill.

Furs—

Spring's Smartest
Apparel Accessories

New fashions, interpreting the modes of most consequence in distinctive, original ways, are revealed in
**This Presentation of
Fur Neckpieces,
Capes, Stoles**

The rich peltries declared vogue for spring and summer wear have complete representation.

Kolinsky in small neckpieces at \$35 to larger wraps in new coat lines, \$275.

Squirrel-dyed kolinsky, Japanese mink, moleskin, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) in the new fashions, from \$25 to \$225.

Many Unusualities Are Introduced

Georgette crepe enters into combination with the different furs and forms modes of marked distinction. \$50 to \$225.

The open scarf foxes are fashionable and favored in the modes offered here. \$25 to \$70.

Fourth Floor, North.

Carson Pirie Scott and Company

GARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

A Fortunate Purchase of
Artistic Lamp Bases
Brings Unusual Values at a Wide
Price Range

Here are 500 floor and table lamp bases—artistic, well made, finely finished—but they came in a purchase which averaged considerably below the manufacturing cost. Consequently, this is an event of unusual interest.

Lot No. 1—
100 Floor Lamp Bases, Roman Gold Finish, Now \$13.50, \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$21.50

Lot No. 2—
300 Table Lamp Bases, Now \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50

Lot No. 3—
100 Mahogany Finish Floor Lamp Bases, \$5, \$7, \$8.50, \$13.50 and \$18

A new collection of silk shades, made in our own shops, has just been completed with purpose to offer wide selection in shades to accompany these lamp bases at extremely reasonable prices.

Fifth Floor, North.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Indian Beadwork
Taught by a Native
Teacher

The romantic symbolism of the Indian race has been converted by them into patterns wrought in beads. This work is so artistic—so decorative—many women are learning the art to apply their knowledge to the making of beaded bags, girdles and hair bands. It is particularly interesting to

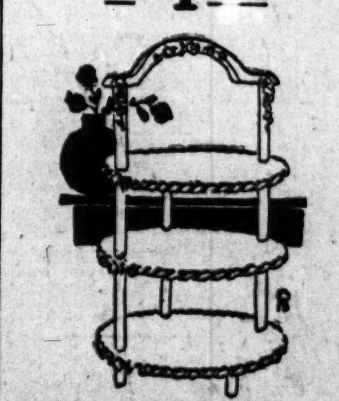
Camp Fire Girls who can select a design and make accessories in keeping with the character of their organization.

The instructions are free if the looms and beads are purchased here.

Art Needlework Section,
Third Floor, South Room.

Mandel Brothers

Sixth floor
Novelty server
—8x14 inches—
at 1.35



An attractive server for sandwiches, cakes, bonbons, etc., in old ivory or gilt finish as illustrated.

Sixth floor.

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ST. GEORGE
Residential Hotel—20th and Blackhawk
Rooms, \$10 to \$15 a month. Apartments, \$15 to \$25 a week. Family of two, \$15.00 a week.

PLAZA HOTEL, Chicago
North Avenue and North Clark Street
FINE ROOM AND BATH, \$1.50 and up

The 'Foreign Shops' for gifts

In selecting a token for a spring bride, you will find highest inspiration in the "Foreign Shops," with their brilliant array of novel, beautiful, exclusive merchandise of widely diversified character.

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Apparel shop, fourth floor

Exceptional values in a sale of women's
poiret twill and gabardine
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—convincingly demonstrating our expertise in reproducing the "newer," "better" styles at a minimum price.



The suits pictured above duplicate in design two of the season's most distinctive models in the preferred navy shade. All suits exceptionally well tailored.

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Land of Totem Poles and Hustling Industry

This mighty commercial empire in a setting of romance calls you to the north.

Its picturesque life, Indian villages, frontier towns and thriving cities—its panorama of fjords, snow-capped mountains, glaciers, rivers and cascades weave an irresistible charm.

Travel luxuriously by the splendidly appointed

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Sailing northward, 1,000 miles along the protected "inside passage."

For full particulars, call or write for Tour No. 0-12.

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"I am told that the
most critics who seem
subject of the misad-
venture of the British
to the United States
national policy and to
illnesses, secret or
open powers." Mr.
cannot imagine any
negotiation, nor can
he see the necessity
of a military uncer-
tainly in the
which we are going
community is not be-
siderations as those
formal treaties. No
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willing to see the war
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is certain."

AN OLD FASHIONED
Mr. Balfour received
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nature. An old fas-
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He spoke extempore
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The verbatim record
remarks was made of
CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
quest of Mr. Balfour
Waste Lansing. The
President released the
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STATEMENT MADE
Mr. Balfour's state-
ment.

"Gentlemen, I am
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RHEUMATISM
SCIENTIFIC RESULTS IN 4 WEEKS
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WAUKESHA MOON BATH
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